

GREEN & GREY



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GET THE NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE GREEN & GREY

Loyola College Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Administrators Say Many College Guides Are Useless

by Adrienne Sweeney
News Editor

The validity and accuracy of data found in the many "guides" to colleges are beginning to be questioned by many presidents and admissions officials of colleges across America.

William Bossemeyer, director of Admissions at Loyola, says he finds two major problems with the accuracy of guides such as Barron's and Peterson's Guides to Colleges.

"College guides get their information directly from the Admissions offices of the schools they are rating," said Bossemeyer. "They send questionnaires to the schools. I suspect that the information often is out of date or not completely accurate, especially when academic data is reported. If the publishers of the guides do not get the questionnaires back from schools, then they publish old data."

Another problem Bossemeyer finds is in the ranking system by guides. "Ranking of schools gives you at best a rough approximation," said Bossemeyer. "Barron's, for example, looks at the acceptance rate versus the number of students that apply. However, this doesn't take into account the strength of the applicant pool and the variety of applicants," said Bossemeyer.

rankings of colleges by sources as diverse as the Dow Jones Co., *Spy Magazine*, the *Yale News* and *Playboy*.

While the CPS article stated that no one knows how many such "consumer" rankings there are these days, the college presidents say many of them are useless and can hurt campus efforts to attract and keep students.

Even the most reputable ones, claimed St. Michael's College (Vermont) President Paul J. Reiss in one of the protest letters sent to *U.S. News*, are "inconsistent" and "unscientific."

Reiss noted that while 40 percent of the presidents responding to *U.S. News* listed Stanford University as among the top 5 "national research universities," 60 percent disagreed.

"This is fraudulent," Middlebury's Robison complained. "This is an effort to sell magazines."

U.S. News' survey judges which schools offer the "best" undergraduate education, quality of teaching, faculty-student ratios, "learning atmosphere," and advises how to pick a college and pay for it, said the article.

Bossemeyer stated that the rating system of the *U.S. News and World Report* is "preposterous." "Their rating system is ridiculous," said Bossemeyer. "It surveys presidents of schools that know only solid information on their own schools and the schools in their immediate vicinity, but little about other colleges overall," said Bossemeyer.

Money Magazine focuses on "Ten Great Tuition Deals" in its ranking.

"We looked for the Berkleys of tomorrow, the up-and-coming schools," explained *Money* writer John Stickney.

Money selected schools with a "strong sense of mission," a heterogeneous student body, a strong liberal arts bias, with residential campuses and emphasis on undergraduate education.

Among the winners were Cooper Union, the University of California at Irvine, Furman and Southwestern.

Presidents are especially upset because making -- or not making -- such lists can have a big impact on enrollments and fundraising.

Middlebury's Robison, whose school was not on the magazine's list of "national liberal arts colleges," admitted getting "the most extraordinary mail" asking why the college hadn't been listed.

After Connecticut's Wesleyan University was mentioned by *U.S. News* and received a high rating on other lists last year, freshman enrollment rose by a huge 35 percent.

The University of Vermont, praised in Richard Moll's "The Public Ivys," had a 17 percent jump in applications.

Evergreen State College in Washington enjoyed a 43 percent jump in freshman applications after being highly rated by *Money*, *Time*, and *U.S. News*.

"It was wonderful that (*Money*) put us in the top 10," Cal-Irvine spokeswoman Linda Grinnell recalled.

She sent reprints of the article in response to inquiries or letters to support groups, though "UC-I can stand on its own merits."

Yet even the beneficiaries of the rankings are skeptical. A former admissions officer at Pomona College in California said Pomona resisted advertising a good rating it had gotten because it doubted the study's validity.

"We were pleased, but we didn't use it," she said.

Although favorably rated by "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges" for fostering independence and creativity, New York's Sarah Lawrence College doesn't promote the distinction, admissions director Robin Mamlet said.

Mamlet faulted some of the ratings as "sleazy" and saw their use as "hucksterish," symptomatic of the big business aspects of the college application process.

"It's ironic," said Mamlet.

"The student wants us to see him as a wonderful, complex person, beyond scores and numbers. The guidebooks are trying to reduce colleges to the same kind of flat character."

Bossemeyer said that although Loyola does not have secure statistics, many applicants report that they first heard of Loyola through guides such as Barron's and Peterson's.

Bossemeyer also said that some of the rankings are relatively accurate. "Barron's gives Loyola the second-highest ranking in respect to our competitiveness, which I think is pretty accurate," said Bossemeyer.

The guides, in general, he said "could certainly be better but could also be worse. They should just be used as an initial starting point. For the basic facts, they're all the same, but I wouldn't pay too much attention to the rankings."

"We use the same categories to rank the schools as the Carnegie Foundation (for the Advancement of Teaching)," *U.S. News'* Paul Vizza told the CPS in defense of the magazine's annual ranking of campuses.

U.S. News asks college presidents -- "the best informed judges of American education," Vizza claimed -- which schools they consider best in various categories.

But the presidents told the CPS that they're fed up with the proliferation of



BARGER COMES THROUGH

Joe Barger races through to intercept a pass by Dave Mancuso. Barger scored the only goal off a record breaking assist from Stas Kozlak as Loyola shut out UVa for the second year in a row.

G & G Photo/Scott Senn

Reitz Arena Hosts All-Star Tennis Match

by Mary Beth McLoughlin
News Staff Reporter

Loyola will host the second annual Cystic Fibrosis Tennis Tournament, which will be run by *Proserve*, a Washington, D.C. sports marketing firm, this weekend, Nov. 27, 28, and 29.

All proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Pam Shriver, Chris Evert, Elise Burgin, and Zina Garrison are scheduled to compete in the women's division. The men scheduled to play are Tim Wilkison, Tim Gullikson, Bud Schultz, and John Ross.

Karen Kramer, a senior official for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Baltimore,

said that tennis pro, Pam Shriver, came up with the idea of a tennis tournament to benefit Cystic Fibrosis last year.

According to Kramer, Shriver thought it would be nice to play in Baltimore since she never had done so before.

To organize the event, Shriver contacted her good friend, Fran DeFor, who is a senior writer for *Sports Illustrated*, and a member of the Board of Trustees for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. DeFor is also the author of *Alex: The Love of a Child*, which is the story of his daughter Alex, who was afflicted with Cystic Fibrosis.

"People get the impression that the players just show up. I want them to

know that this is not the case. These people really care about this charity," said Kramer.

Loyola has contributed the free use of Reitz Arena to the cause as well as the man power required to run the event.

According to Loyola's Athletic Facilities Manager, Mary Lou Manis, "This is the only charity so far that we have allowed to use the Arena."

Kramer says this event is the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's biggest money raiser. Last year the event raised a net of \$142,000. She estimated that this year the tournament will raise \$200,000.

Cystic Fibrosis is the number one childhood disease killer. It kills twice as many children as Muscular Dystrophy

and childhood Diabetes combined.

The disease attacks children's lungs and digestive systems.

The Matches will be played in round robin style. Elimination rounds will be on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Finals will be Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

The players will compete for a \$100,000 jackpot.

According to Catch Secor, Public Relations Director of *Proserve*, tickets are still available for all of the matches. Afternoon matches will start at 1 p.m.; evening matches are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale to the public through Ticket Center, 792-4001.

Committee Screens Students For Law School

by Geoff Gamphire
News Staff Reporter

Students anticipating a career in law have their work cut out for them, but Loyola's Pre-Law Committee has designed an interview program to better prepare seniors for the challenge of law school.

The Committee, which was formed last year, was designed "in an effort to im-

prove the opportunities for Loyola students to attend the law schools of their choice," said Dr. Cacol Abromaitis, Pre-Law Advisor, and chairperson of the Committee.

The five members of the Committee represent various academic fields. The members are: Abromaitis, from the English/Fine Arts department; Dr. Malcolm Clark from the Philosophy department; Nan Ellis from the Business

department, Antonia Keane from the Sociology department; and William Kitchin from the Political Science department.

According to Abromaitis, law schools are looking for excellence and promise in four areas: undergraduate G.P.A., LSAT score, the student's personal statement, and letters of recommendation.

By providing students with advice and letters of recommendation, "we are try-

ing to do for pre-law majors what is done for pre-med majors," Clark said.

Any senior wishing to participate in the program should fill out forms available in the College Center, room W126 or W128, Abromaitis said.

The Committee schedules individual interviews at a time convenient for the student and the Committee members. Through the interview and review of the student's records, the Committee collectively evaluates the student's strengths and arrives at an appropriate assessment, Abromaitis said.

"After a successful interview the Committee will send a letter of recommendation to each law school to which the student is applying," Dr. Abromaitis said.

Other letters of recommendation can be incorporated into the Committee's letter. "We believe that such a letter of recommendation will be more effective than individual letters," Dr. Abromaitis said.

The program makes a Loyola education, as well as the individual students, look good, said Abromaitis. "Last year we interviewed six students, and all six went to law school," she said.

Senior Political Science major Thomas Goode is one of two students interviewed by the Committee so far this year. "They ask questions they anticipate the law schools asking," Goode said.

In the interviews, committee members are interested in discerning a student's best qualities. According to the committee, law schools are looking for emotionally mature, interested students with strong motivation and open minds.

"It's not a quizzing session. The questions deal more with legal ethics, moral choices," Goode said. "They asked me how I would deal with a perjuring client, and how I felt about Ginsburg's rejection from the Supreme Court."

Goode said that the interview confronted him with the pressure of proving himself, but "All of their questions are directed toward the end of enabling them to write a positive letter of recommendation."

Abromaitis emphasized to students, "We're on your side. We will not inform law schools of any decisions not to recommend a student."

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



The Green & Grey recruited this aspiring graphics artist for a Thanksgiving Feature. See Page 6.

G & G Photo/James LaSalle

News

Loyola Community Rallies to Combat World Hunger

by Mimi Teahan
Assistant News Editor

Last week, Loyola's Campus Ministries provided students with an opportunity to help end the 35,000 deaths that occur daily due to hunger. Hunger Week '87 was observed Nov. 15-20.

Although many organizations throughout the United States sponsor hunger observations around Thanksgiving time, Loyola is believed to be the only group to sponsor a week long observation. The annual event is held to promote awareness of the hunger problem and to raise money for the cause.

The week long event opened with a "Hunger Briefing" slide show that was held on Sunday November 15 at 7 p.m. in Cohn Hall. The slide show gave examples of the suffering of the hungry through photographs and discussion.

"Everyday 35,000 people around the world starve to death. That adds up to 18 million people a year which breaks down to 24 people a minute, 75 percent of which are children," said Sean Walsh, coordinator of Campus Ministries Volunteer program. Walsh stresses the need for both "social outreach and social awareness" to help put an end to the World Hunger tragedy.



Oxfam USA is aiding residents of third world nations such as these Ethiopian famine victims.

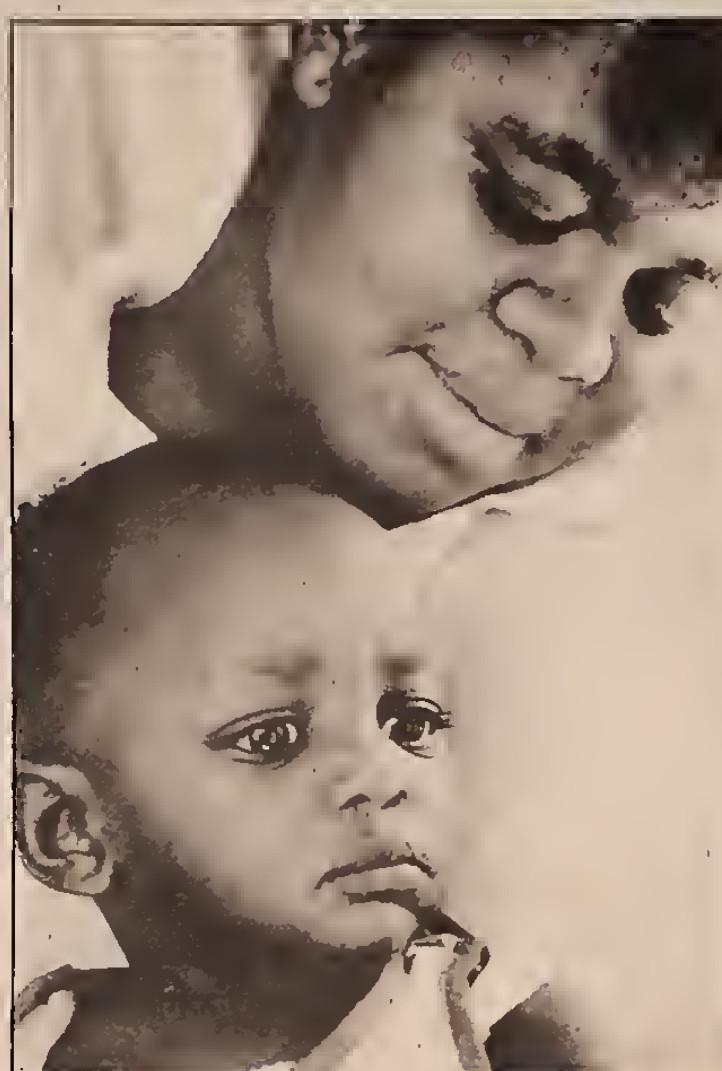
Members of the Loyola College family sampled some of the meals of the hungry by participating in the second annual Hunger Banquet. The Banquet was held on Monday, November 16 at 6 p.m.

SAGA Food Service provided the food for three menus representing typical dinners in first, second, and third world nations. Over twenty students, faculty, and alumni joined to experience the event. Three people were chosen to represent the first world countries, such as the United States. This group was served dinner on an elaborate table with flowers and crystal glasses. The trio dined on roast beef with gravy, green beans, bread and their choice of drink.

Seven others represented second world countries such as Brazil and much of Latin America. They received green beans, rice and ice water.

The majority of people represented third world nations such as India and Ethiopia. They received only a small dollop of rice and warm water. Like more than half of the world's population, these participants went hungry.

About a dozen participants turned out to discuss local hunger problems with Jan Houbolt, head of the Maryland Food Committee, when she spoke in the McManus Theatre at 12:15, Tuesday



This child is receiving aid from the Maryland Food Committee, one of three organizations that will receive funds generated by Loyola's Hunger Week.

November 17. The lively talk emphasized the immediacy of the local hunger situation and the Maryland Food Committee's lobbying efforts to aid with the local hunger problems.

Thirty-seven students and faculty members fasted from periods of 6 to 30 hours from 12:15 p.m. Wednesday to 6 p.m. Thursday, obtaining pledges for every hour of the fast. The fast began with a mass in the alumni chapel and ended with a much welcomed pizza party for the fasters.

The conclusion of hunger week was the "Battle of the Bands" held on Friday, November 20 at 9 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Three student rock bands were selected from over half a dozen applicants who submitted demo-tapes. The three bands were selected by a panel of judges: Delosian, Front Page, and No Pictures. The groups competed for a first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50.

The event was coordinated by Walsh and Lisa Midgur, director of student activities. The student activities office provided the sound system and program budget and Campus Ministries provided the prizes for the event.

The semi-professional groups were judged by George Miller, Campus Ministries Music director, Anthony Villa, fine arts faculty, P.J. Ottenritter of WLCR radio station, and ASLC club treasurer Jay Delaney.

All proceeds made from Loyola's Hunger Week fundraising will be divided among three organizations dedicated to relieving hunger: Oxfam USA, Bread for the World, and the Maryland Food Committee. Last year, the \$1800 Loyola made was divided equally among the three groups.

Oxfam USA is based in Boston and is one of 7 Oxfams worldwide. Oxfam was founded in England in 1942. Oxfam describes itself as "an international agency that funds itself to help distribute projects and distribute relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America." The organization also prepares and distributes educational material for United States residents interested in development and hunger.

Oxfam is non-sectarian, non-profit, and neither seeks nor accepts government funds. All contributions to Oxfam are tax-deductible in accordance with tax laws of the country.

Another group that the Hunger Week proceeds will go to is Bread for the World, a Washington D.C. based lobbying group dedicated to ending poverty.

The Maryland Food Committee will also receive part of the proceeds made during hunger week. Founded in 1969, the group lobbies for hunger relief in Maryland. Maryland Food Committee also runs soup kitchens, school lunch programs and provides food for the elderly.

Walsh said that "basically those have been the groups that we've donated to in the past," and that the money will be divided fairly equally among the three organizations, with slightly higher amounts going to Oxfam USA and the Maryland Food Committee.

Walsh said that he has been happy with the attendance of the events so far this year but hopes for even greater turnout next year. "Most students at Loyola are fortunate and concerned, but it's easy for us to lose sight of the fact that people are starving."

Classified Ads

Green & Grey classifieds - the biggest bargain on campus. You can have your message read by 3000 students and faculty for only \$1.50. Stop by room 204 in Andrew White for more information.

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Community Notes

Community Notes Policy: As a community service, the *Green & Grey* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timelines, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. Notes must include time, day and meeting place of each event. Individual events, even sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate Notes forms. Community Notes forms may be found at the *Green & Grey* office and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed the Notes will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

LECTURE AT LOYOLA COLLEGE TO FOCUS ON JUDEO-CHRISTIAN RELATIONS

Rev. Paul Van Buren, an Episcopal theologian and expert on Judeo-Christian relations, will speak on "The Challenge to the Church of its Relationship to the Jewish People" at Loyola College on Sunday, December 6 at 8 p.m. in the McManus Theater. Rev. Van Buren's talk, the third annual Cardin lecture, is free and open to the public, but seating is limited and tickets are required. For more information or tickets, call (301) 323-1010, ext. 2219.

HISPANIC CLUB MOVIE

The Hispanic Club will present "Camila", the critically acclaimed movie about forbidden love during the iron rule of Argentina's President Rosas, on Monday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m., in the library, room 309. The movie is free, and all are welcome to attend.

POETRY READING

Nationally famous poet, Denise Levertov, will read from, and comment on, her poetry Thursday, December 3, 1987, at 4:00 p.m. in McManus Theater. The event will be organized by the Office of Peace and Justice Activities, and co-sponsored by the Department of English/Fine Arts and Creative Writing. A reception will follow the reading. For more information, call Dr. Bernard Nachbahr at 323-1010, ext. 2431.

LIBRARY INTERNSHIP

Any junior or senior interested in a spring semester internship in the library of a Baltimore City Agency, see Mrs. Abrormatis in Room W-126, College Center. For more information, call 323-1010, ext. 2254.

DIETICIAN TO OFFER ADVICE

Are you interested in keeping fit and trim, or learning about the most current information linking diet with disease prevention? If so, the services of a Registered dietitian will be available to students desiring any type of nutritional information or guidance on Thursday, December 3. To make an appointment, contact Carol Zigler in the Food Service Office at 323-1010, ext. 5088.

ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

The Anorexia/Bulimia Treatment and Educational Center at Mercy Hospital has scheduled a free support meeting for anorexics, bulimics and their families on Saturday, December 12, from 9 AM to 12 Noon. The topic to be addressed is "I have a friend... Eating disorders in the Community". The speaker will be Joyce Kronthal, Community Outreach Coordinator, Mercy ABTC. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 301-332-9800.

MCI HARBOR CLASSIC TOURNAMENT

MCI will sponsor Baltimore's first major college basketball tournament at Baltimore Arena on Friday, Nov. 27, and Saturday, Nov. 28. The first game of the tournament will be between Loyola and Maryland. For ticket information, call Rick Spelman at 323-1010, ext. 2535.

SLIDE SHOW AND LECTURE ON INDIA

James LoScalzo will be holding a slide show and lecture about his experiences in a leper colony in India. The presentation sponsored by International Student Association will be in Jenkins Hall room 305 at 12:15 p.m. (Activity Period) Tuesday, December 1. All are invited to bring their lunch, and drinks will be provided.

AIDS DISCUSSION

Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Lawrence Blumberg will explain the far-reaching consequences of AIDS in a talk entitled "AIDS: The Sexual, Social, and Economic Impact of the Disease" on Thursday, December 3rd at 12:15 p.m. in the McManus Theater. The talk is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Student Health Center at (301) 532-5055.

TGIF TUESDAY

Don't forget that this Tuesday, Nov. 24, is TGIF Tuesday--Thanksgiving In-Faith Tuesday. We urge everyone to join in reflecting on and praising God's many gifts by way of GIFT--Giving InterFaith Thanks. The celebration begins at 12:15 p.m. in the McManus Theater.

NO 5:00 PM MASS THIS SATURDAY

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no 5 p.m. mass this Saturday, November 28.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL VIGIL

Baltimore chapter 109 of Amnesty International, the worldwide human rights movement, will sponsor a candlelight vigil in celebration of Human Rights Day and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m., in front of the Pratt Street Pavilion. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call Sherry Walker at 965-5648.

Any organization interested in submitting a Community Note to the *Green & Grey* office (Room 5 near Melanzoni's) no later than the Wednesday before the week the Note needs to be printed.

News

Loyola Welcomes Two New Administrators

Bowden Takes Charge of Alumni

by Gate Gillen
Assistant News Editor

Brian Bowden has replaced Randy Dougherty as Loyola's Director of Alumni Relations. His first day of work was Monday, Nov. 16.

Bowden is a Loyola alumnus. He graduated with a degree in Political Science in 1980. Five of his brothers also attended Loyola.

Bowden worked for the Center for Hospital Finance and Management at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institution for the last four years.

In March of 1987 Bowden became the assistant director of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Program for Faculty Fellowships in Health Care Finance.

"I basically was in charge of selection and had control over the application process," said Bowden. He also assisted in developing the fellowship's curriculum and helped to market it.

"My job here is much different," said Bowden. "My primary responsibility here is to improve and increase alumni involvement in the Loyola Community."

Bowden will be in charge of planning alumni activities, special events such as class reunions and out-of-town regional meetings, and alumni volunteer involvement.

"I will be involved in some new programming directions that others in my position before me weren't concerned with," said Bowden.

The nature of Loyola's student body is changing. Now there are many more out-of-state people, so I'm trying to think of ways to broaden the program to include them. Before we just had to focus on the Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore area. But now we've got to reach people all over the country," said Bowden.

Bowden said that he will also write alumni magazines such as *Loyola Magazine*, and *Insignis*, to keep alumni abreast of events and news at Loyola.

"Even though it's only my third day, it's been fantastic so far," said Bowden.

Goebel Organizes Fund Raising

by Nina Lee Guise
News Staff Reporter

Steve Goebel arrived at Loyola last Thursday November 19 to fill the position of Director of Capital Programs in the Development office.

Goebel will oversee a "planned giving program" to supplement the schools' annual Evergreen fund.

"Capital programs should be more commonly referred to as a capital campaign," said Goebel. "We'll be concerned with those one-time expenses that require a large outpouring from constituents, alumni, and corporations," he said.

The addition of a classroom and laboratory facility to Donnelly Science Center, a media center, and a new language laboratory, top the list of expenses which "cannot come out of the annual budget and need special funds," said Goebel.

Goebel said the Development Office will seek funds for the current \$6.5 million capital campaign from alumni and donate over a 24 month period.

According to *Insignis*, the Development and College Relations Division news letter, Loyola has already received an initial \$2 million grant from the state of Maryland's Capital Assistance Grant Program.

Goebel will work closely with Father Sellinger, Vice President of Capital Programs, Michael Goff along with the Loyola Presidential Task Force, which is a group of 25 trustees and corporate executives. The task force is co-chaired by Joseph S. Keelty, and James J. Cavanaugh III.

Goebel, who graduated from Notre Dame undergrad and Catholic University's graduate program, was the Regional Director of Catholic Charities in Washington, D.C. from 1980 to 1985.

He spent the following two years as Director of Development at Rockhurst, a small Jesuit college in Kansas City, Missouri.

Goebel said that he is "impressed with the quality of students at Loyola and hopes to be here for a very long time."

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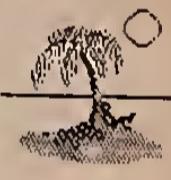
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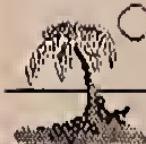
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The "Rubber Baby Buggy Bumper" Syndrome

As the College Council moves closer to a final decision about mandatory class attendance for freshman, a few more ideas should be taken into consideration.

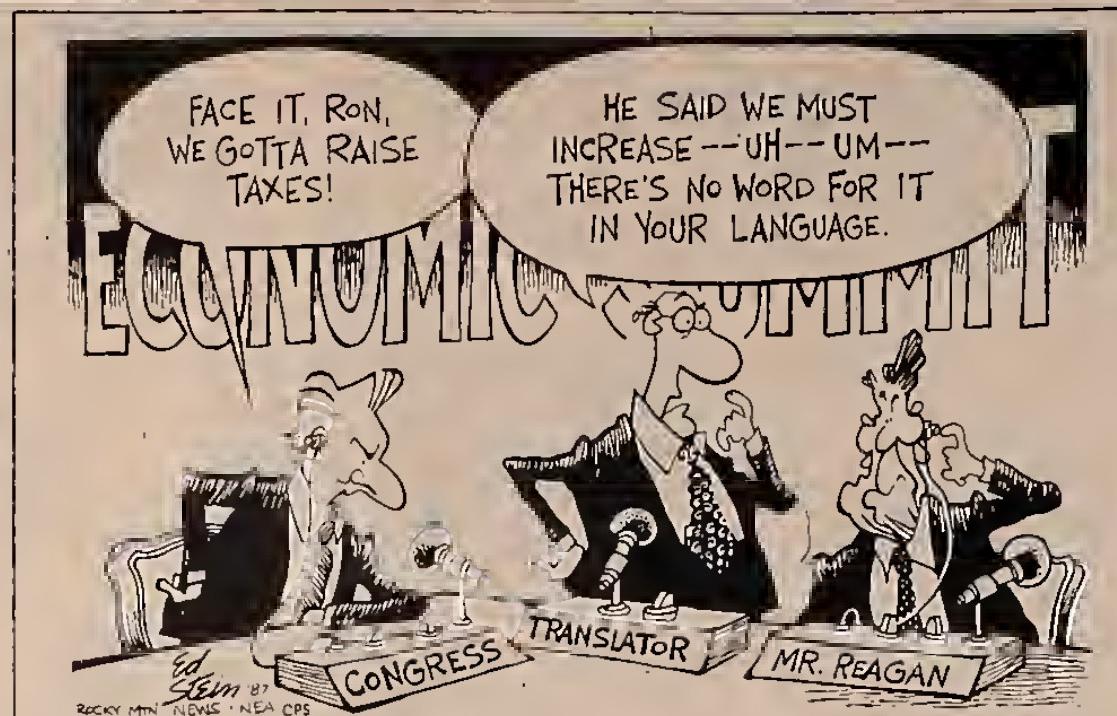
Granted, Loyola is tightening its standards where the student body is concerned. Higher SAT scores, a hopeful accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, and plans for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are all signs of the changing times. But with implementing a policy of mandatory class attendance, the college may be a little too zealous in ensuring high academic performance.

Being a small, Jesuit, private, academic institution, sometimes the college tries to handle a bit much. It is recognized that there is a correlation between students who go to class regularly and students who perform well academically, but this policy becomes an excluding factor in important areas of a student's life.

Some students need the flexibility that some classes provide in their format. With the threat of a punitive grading scale based on attendance, a student may be damned either way. This is not to say that classes are meant to be skipped, just that at times there is a crucial degree of latitude.

Also, by making policies so restrictive, the college is ignoring the individual's right to exercise one's own judgement. If the college is going to treat students like children, then they'll act like children. We may find that this policy will cause much friction between the students and the faculty and administration. All parties may find that the headache is not worth it.

Loyola is putting itself in the role of a baby-sitter. College is a time of growth and adjustment for a person. They must learn to adapt and take charge of their own lives. It seems the college would be doing the student body a service by treating them as adults, as they are legally, and not stifling them in a rigid and complex system of "safeguards."



Irangate - Is it over?

Trif
Alatzas



The Congressional committees on the Iran-contra affair released their final report Wednesday, and blamed President Reagan for failing to uphold his duties to "take care that the laws of the land be faithfully executed." They added that he held "the ultimate responsibility" for the wrong doing of all those that worked for him.

The Iran-contra affair is now finished. The report comes to us a little over a year after we were informed of the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan rebels. However, it is still uncertain if the Reagan Administration will finally be able to put this unfortunate scandal behind them.

"The public is tired" has been the cry from White House officials. They realize that the public view of Reagan diminished within the first two weeks following the disclosure of the scandal.

Even though the scandal is past, a cloud still looms on whether or not the President will be able to hold on to public

support. His ratings of approval from the American people decreased by a third after the scandal emerged, but his statistics have managed to inch their way back to over 50%. He still, however, misses the mark of 67% he held before the Iran contra dealings became a household word.

The stock market plunge forced Reagan to retreat from his position of accepting tax increases over his dead body. This has created a cast of criticisms. It seems that when things go bad for Reagan, they continue to get much worse.

Another difficult blow to the Administration has come in its struggle for peace in Central America. House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, decided to oversee the Administration's role in serving as the United States' representative in cease fire negotiations between the Nicaraguan government and the contras. This move by Wright outraged White House officials and showed that many people in Washington are beginning to neglect the President's role as a leader.

An important factor is Reagan's influence before the scandal broke. He was always able to get things pushed through, regardless of any political opposition. His administration knew that it had the backing and confidence of the American people. In essence, this loss of confidence from the public is probably what helped the President's opponents create the

courage to stand up against him and fight for what they believe in.

The issue of the whole scandal has been focused on one point by the White House: Did the President know that the money from the Iran arms sales was diverted to the contras? He has constantly said he did not.

In the report there are a few summaries calling in the failures of the administration through the whole ordeal. It is said that the United States gained nothing from all of this. "The U.S. armed Iran with weapons and, attained neither a new relationship with that hostile regime nor a reduction in the number of American hostages."

The only thing the U.S. got in return was a nationwide scandal that brought down one of the most popular Presidents in the history of our nation. And as the report said, the President did not know of the diversion of funds. That is all the White House has addressed. No other details have been elaborated on by the White House.

The Reagan administration is doing its best to pick up the pieces from a very bitter struggle. By continuing with a firm stand for what it believes in, but also in negotiating with everything else that makes our political system, it may be possible for Reagan to prevail once again. Regardless, the Iran-contra damage will follow him throughout the rest of his term.

Forum Speaks

I am writing to applaud Mary Beth McLoughlin's letter opposing Loyola's decision to censor all student publications through a Media Board in last week's edition of the *Green and Grey*. After all, how far will they go? How many times will the junta which controls this campus force the student body to sacrifice its integrity for the sake of the almighty buck? As associate editor of the *Forum*, a semi-annual student publication, I am delighted to see a student finally take a stand against the administration.

When you consider this proposed policy in light of other recent policies regarding off-campus housing and the expulsion of students who host parties, the administration's plan is a simple one. A full explanation can be found on page 5 of the "Daniel Ortega Guide to the Installation and Maintenance of Oppressive Dicatorial Regimes". First you impose a series of controversial, if not outrageous, policies and then you immediately censor the students' only vehicle of protest under the threat of cancellation of funds. It's really quite ingenious when you think about it, but if enough students like Ms. McLoughlin answer their consciences and voice their disapproval, it is doomed to failure.

I am also pleased to announce that if the administration asks the *Forum* editorial staff to submit their copy proofs prior to publication, we will not. If they cancel our funding or attempt to ban the publication, we will take our proofs to the library, Xerox them, and distribute them by hand. In my three years on the *Forum*, we have taken greater control of the publication and have been encouraged to do so by our faculty moderator Barbara Mallonee. Mrs. Mallonee understands the value of direct student control over its own publications and to her credit as a moderator offers her valuable assistance without interfering with student decisions. As a result, the *Forum* is better than it was before and staff participation and enthusiasm has never been greater. The supporters of this new censorship policy should keep this in mind. If censorship succeeds at Loyola, no self-respecting writer or editor will participate in student

publishing. It will destroy the student press and encourage the apathetic capitulation to every policy set forth by the administration. As students, writers, and editors it is our duty to actively oppose campus censorship of any kind and prove to ourselves and the powers that be that oppression will not lead to apathy and the stifling of open debate will not silence legitimate opposition. If Loyola College is really committed to serving its students, it must not refuse to hear their voice, answer their grievances, and consider their proposals in an open, honest debate. Without a free press on this campus, there can be no such debate.

Jack McCann
McCann is a senior english major

Another View

Three weeks ago, John Carr wrote a wonderfully thoughtful examination of the proposed Loyola Media Board. Ironically, harsh editing may be completely unnecessary. I'd like to propose a new name for the weekly publication we've been reading - *The Drab and Grey*. If the proposed media board gets a shot at the paper, there won't be anything left to cut out. Every week, we see the same boring acquiescences to SAGA Foods and Residence Life. The Serf column was one of the few channels of student expression. No matter what he said, the Serf stirred controversy, outraged us, made us laugh, and made us think. But I guess the Serf isn't conservative enough for your liking.

Also, why does Mr. Eyring continue to attack the rugby team in his silly cartoon? It would be one thing if he exhibited some talent or creativity, but inconsiderate stereotypes are not appreciated. It is right for him to pass judgement on people he knows nothing about? Both of Loyola's rugby clubs, men's and women's, take their sport seriously. Their performance has shown this, and we should be proud of them, not mock them unfairly.

Paul T. Cygnarowicz
Cygnarowicz is a junior business major.

Media Madness

The media board as outlined in the most recent proposal is useless except in its capacity to set up a procedural process for undermining the powers of the managers and editors of Loyola's student media. While this may seem like a strong accusation, I find that the proposal as it now stands would hinder rather than support "the growth and development of campus media" as it claims.

The board plans to approve budgets, mediate complaints, implement and execute ad standards, and "protect" the rights of editors/managers without censoring. While some areas of the student media have had some troubles in the past, all four areas, such as the yearbook, the *Carland*, and especially WLCR and the *Green and Grey*, have improved tremendously because they are the ones familiar with their areas of media and where the budget needs to be adjusted. If they can handle it then wouldn't a board be a complication in the situation, and if the board would accept the judgement of the managers, then there is no need for the board to intervene anyway. As for mediating complaints, there has not been any situation that has been beyond the scope of the media or the Dean of Student Development before, why now? If the school as the role of publisher is concerned about advertising standards (although if there have been none in the past, the students have exercised discretion well) why not just establish the rules and let the student managers execute them? In terms of "protecting" these student managers/editors, they have had adequate protection in the past in the form of the constitution and application of common sense. If the people who are proposing this board want these campus jobs to give students experience for when they get into the "real world", then they should get experience in dealing with the problems associated with the media such as budgets, complaints, or editorial decisions - as to what falls below the set standards given. It is easy to assume the paternalistic publisher role, especially when the college reputation is on the line, but why not let these people who have demonstrated responsibility in the past,

do their job and enrich their college experience. I think the board is pointless if we give the students the responsibility they have shown they can handle.

Other problems in the proposal lead me to believe that the establishment of a board could only deteriorate the student voice. Membership details that there will be three appointed student members with a term of 1 year, whereas there are 2 "regular" faculty appointments and 2 more Faculty Administration appointments with no specified length of time. (Suppose we get a few stodgy faculty members, if there are any, are they on the board for a lifetime?) This 3:4 ratio also makes it a little unbalanced seeing as all votes (except for amendments) are "Majority Rule". I also found out from talking to a media editor that all the meetings would be closed so that the people running the media cannot even sit in on decisions about their group much less participate in them.

The best thing that could happen under the establishment of a board would be that the media only remain stagnant from overcontrol. If advertisement guidelines are necessary, let the respective clubs enforce them, for I can only foresee that a board, even if unintentionally, would creep into censorship in other areas and student voice would be unduly restrained.

Kathie Shaughnessy
Shaughnessy is a junior philosophy major.

Loyola Police

This editorial is in response to the article that appeared on the front page of the *Green & Grey*, entitled "Partier Gets The Boot", on Nov. 9, 1987. In short, the article discusses an off-campus party held by, and in Brendan Reilly's residence, and the punishment he received from Loyola College.

Doesn't it seem odd that if the police showed up to break up the party or disperse the crowd, and it is an off-campus event on property that Loyola College neither owns nor rents, that the actions taken should be handled by the police? Brendan Reilly is not 21, but he is 18, meaning he is old enough to be held accountable for his acts in the eyes of the Baltimore City Police

Department. The police arrested people loitering in the area only after many warnings. All but a few of these people didn't actually attend his party. Brendan Reilly is not responsible for the people outside of his party that did not attend his party.

If Loyola is concerned that their students are getting arrested for loitering after repeated warnings from the police maybe some of the employees in the Admissions Office should raise the standards of the students they admit. Perhaps they should increase the minimum G.P.A., or S.A.T. scores or just admit people with a little more common sense. As a child you were taught to listen to what the police tell you to do and if you cannot do this, in such a situation, then it is your own fault for being so ignorant to their warnings.

Secondly, except for the actions taken above, the police took no further steps to discipline Brendan Reilly. The police could have taken further action considering he is in Baltimore City Police Dept. jurisdiction, but I guess they found it unnecessary to take any further action for a party that college students were attending to have fun, meet people and listen to music.

OK? End of story? No! According to the *Green & Grey* a new authority has arisen in the Baltimore metropolitan area which seems to stem from the Loyola Residence Life Office called the L.C.P.D. (Loyola College Police Dept.) Yes, written in black and white a notice was sent to the Reilly residence that charged him with, and I quote, "excessive noise, an unruly gathering resulting in guests loitering in city streets, furnishing alcohol to anyone under 21 years of age, selling alcohol without a license and consumption of alcohol as a minor."

I cannot believe that this power that Loyola has is just, compared to that of the Baltimore City Police Dept. If action should have been taken, it should have been taken by the police. If Loyola has such power over off-campus residents, they should have just given Brendan Reilly a warning for this event. If Loyola does not want this to happen again they should also let us have more freedom on-campus to have parties.

Robert DeSantis
DeSantis is a junior economics major.



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Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Business

Business Today

John Stell



Competition for Credit Cards

Most people are familiar with credit cards--those pieces of plastic that allow a customer to purchase something without an immediate outlay of cash. The headaches come at the end of the month when the customer receives the bill. Recently, a new type of card was introduced: the debit card. Debit cards are seen as the way of the future by some because of several advantages they have over credit cards. But this new way of financing purchases has run into a few problems, including that of a possible antitrust suit against some businesses using debit cards.

A debit card is used differently than a credit card because a debit card takes money directly out of a customer's account at the time the card is used. One type of business using debit cards today is the bank. When a customer uses an automated teller machine at a bank, he or she needs a card to initiate the process of withdrawing funds. This card is a debit card. The money is taken directly out of the bank account. Sears issues debit cards that customers can use at these automated teller machines. Finally, major oil companies like Exxon Corporation have started using debit card systems whereby a customer can pay for gas using a bank automated teller card.

"For customers, debit cards offer the chance to avoid the possible interest expense which credit cards require when payment of the monthly bill is late."

Using debit cards offers a number of advantages to both businesses and customers. For businesses, these include receiving payment for purchases quickly and having greater security since cash does not actually change hands. Instead, it is recorded electronically. Finally, it would be cheaper for companies to process debit card transactions than to pay banks for processing checks and credit cards.

For customers, debit cards offer the chance to avoid the possible interest expense which credit cards require when payment of the monthly bill is late. Debit cards are convenient for customers since large sums of cash do not have to be carried at one time. Finally, customers do not have to be concerned about the possibility of big credit bills at the end of the month.

Despite these advantages, there are also a number of problems that occur when implementing debit card systems. One problem is the education of the customer. After using a credit card for several years, it will be confusing for some customers to switch to debit cards. Customers will also take a much greater responsibility for keeping their account balances up to date. Because funds are withdrawn immediately, it is important that customers be aware of their balances so they do not overdraw. Lastly, debit cards do not provide for the time "float" which accompanies credit cards.

Recently, MasterCard International, Inc. and Visa International Inc. decided to enter the debit card business. This has resulted in fourteen states investigating possible antitrust violations. According to a *Wall Street Journal* article published on November 5, the subject of investigation is MasterCard and Visa's joint Entrée system which allows for electronic check writing. The problem is that this agreement may prevent competition in the debit card industry since the two firms involved are so large. If the agreement were deemed illegal, it would hurt the two companies in their competition with other debit and credit card services already in existence.

The use of debit cards today is evidenced by the increased number of customers using automated teller machines. There are currently over 60,000 of these machines in existence. Because of the increasing costs of check processing, debit cards are a likely alternative. The expansion of the debit card system into retail stores and other businesses will depend on how well these companies demonstrate the advantages of using debit cards to customers. As made evident by the MasterCard/Visa agreement, competition has already become fierce in the debit card industry and where there is competition among businesses, there are good news and better deals for customers.

Loyola Alumnus Helps Bail Out Pension Fund

by Andrew T. Coyne
Business Staff Writer

Maryland's market decisions have received, "too much publicity."

France contends that the sell-off was purely an asset allocation decision and not an attempt to time the market. The reason for raising the percentage of bonds in the portfolio from 40% to 60% according to France is that, "a 9 1/2% yield is attractive." France asserts that, "there is always a trade-off between the expected return of a stock and the expected return of a bond." The reason for raising the percentage of bonds in the portfolio from 40% to 60% was simply that a 9 1/2% yield relative to the risk was attractive.

During the last five years, the total assets of the pension fund have grown from \$2.6 billion to \$8 billion. Before 1980, the state's retirement fund was limited to a fifty percent investment in stocks. High inflation in the late '70s diminished the return on fixed-income securities. As a result, the Maryland law was changed in 1980, giving investment managers authority to invest as much money in stocks as they felt was prudent.

The decision team consisted of the State Investment Council, Secretary Bennet Shaver, Chairman of the Board Louis Goldstein, and Howard France. Howard France graduated from Loyola College in 1952 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Currently, he is the Executive Director of Maryland's pension fund. France commented that

Managers of the retirement system increased the proportion of stocks to take advantage of an improving market. With the reallocation came the creation of an index fund which was designed to replicate the S & P 500. For the last few

years the S & P 500 has outperformed most professional money managers. As a result the performance of the Maryland pension fund has been exceptional--the stock portion has appreciated in the last five years at a rate of 24 percent annually and the bond portfolio has averaged an impressive 17 percent return. All but \$800 million of the \$5.4 billion increase in the system's total assets from 1982-87 was due to income and capital appreciation. The decision in September to convert \$2.3 billion in stocks to bonds minimized the losses to the pension fund's much reduced stock portfolio relative to the tremendous impact the October 19 crash has on most retirement fund portfolios.

The effects of the Maryland's Pension decisions has several implications. First, and most obviously, the pension fund realized its return. Because of the retention of profits, Maryland's financial health is helped. This in turn supports Maryland's triple A (AAA) credit rating. Also, the unfunded liability was reduced by \$1.3 billion from \$7 billion after the transaction. An unfunded liability means that funds for liabilities comes from the companies future profits. Other expected reductions include the State of Maryland's yearly contribution and future contributions from the employees.



New Bill Aims to Assist Low Income Students

Washington, D.C. (GPS) - Only freshman and sophomores could get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans in the future if Congress approves a bill introduced last week by an influential legislator from Michigan.

Rep. Bill Ford (D-MI), a very influential member of the House education committee, explained he thought the bill, introduced November 3, would help minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill 2 birds with 1 stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults."

Ford's measure, if passed, would prohibit first and second year college students from receiving GSLs. Those students, however, would be eligible to receive Pell Grants, federal endowments that students don't have to repay.

If passed, the bill would let students get Pell Grants of up to \$4,000 a year, up from the current \$2,100 limit.

Pell Grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent of education costs, and although Ford's bill does not seek to change that policy, Wolanin said "we're open to change."

GSLs would be limited to upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Community college and vocational school students would benefit most from the bill, Wolanin, said, because they could complete their 2-year educations without incurring loan debts.

Existing federal student aid programs discourage low-income students from enrolling in colleges, Wolanin said, because many are reluctant to go into debt to do so.

Giving such students Pell Grants instead of loaning them money through the GSL program, Wolanin said, would "help them get started. Many students

don't know what direction they want to go in when they first attend school."

The proposed legislation would reduce loan defaults, Wolanin reasoned, because many defaulters are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they don't find their niche.

"The problem is we lend money to people who are too high a risk," he said. Upperclassmen and graduate students, who presumably after 2 years of school know what they want to do with their college educations, are better credit risks, he said.

Wolanin doesn't believe the bill would require greater funding for education programs, since the federal government would save money from decreasing loan defaults and subsidies. Additional funds would be available since juniors and seniors would not be eligible for Pell Grants.

"According to my figures, it would be a wash. We would need no new money. We would just use what we already have available more effectively."

But Bill Jamroz, a Department of Education spokesman, said the plan would bring additional costs. Another problem, he said, is that the bill calls for "a literal shooing of money into schools with no ties to the quality of education provided."

Other observers, while supportive of the bill's goals, are reserving judgement until further study can be done.

"Ford is a very big student advocate and the bill comes with the best intention," said Mary Preson of the United States Student Association. But, "we're going to study it and make some recommendations."

"We have no position on it yet," explained Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Martin called the proposal a "positive step away from the heavy reliance on loans," but said the bill "needs some refinements."



The State Investment Agency, located in the state office building on W. Preston Street, avoided the impact of the market crash.

Gramm-Rudman Affects Federal Financial Aid Program

by Mark Keenan
Assistant Business Editor

Most Loyola students receiving federal financial aid will not be affected by the upcoming budget cuts demanded by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, according to Mark Lindenmeyer, the director of financial aid at Loyola. Gramm-Rudman requires the government to reduce the federal deficit to \$143 billion during the 1987-88 fiscal year, and allows the administration to do whatever is necessary to meet the target.

Nevertheless, Lindenmeyer said that the majority of Loyola students take out loans well before October. Usually, the loans are obtained over the summer and encompass the entire '87-'88 academic season.

These students would not be affected by the President's order or Gramm-Rudman this year.

Some Loyola students, however, take out loans only for the Spring Semester.

These students would be affected by the origination fee increase if they failed to obtain their loans before October 20.

The origination fee will remain at 5.5 percent for the following year ('88-'89)

unless the Federal Government finds new sources of revenue to put into the GSL Program.

Approximately one thousand Loyola students receive financial aid through the GSL Program. On October 20, President Reagan signed a budget sequestration order which raised borrower origination fees from 5% to 5.5%. The order also amends the formula used for determining the special allowance paid to lenders on loans made on or after October 20. The first four special allowance payments on loans made under the order will be reduced by either four tenths of one percent (.4%) for loans made or pur-

chased with tax-exempt funds, or one quarter of one percent (.25%) for all other loans. In case, however, may the special allowance payment fall below 3 percent. Some banks even decided to hold all GSL checks with a disbursement date later than October 20 until the changes could be implemented. Gramm-Rudman would make the President's order permanent.

Nevertheless, Lindenmeyer said that

the majority of Loyola students take out loans well before October. Usually, the loans are obtained over the summer and encompass the entire '87-'88 academic season.

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The Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge Portfolio Standings

Portfolio Name	Portfolio Number	Cash Value
1. Triad Inc.	12	\$94,848.75
2. Glassman	31	\$92,436.30
3. Cerullo-Tripak	29	\$91,681.95
4. LaGasse	15	\$91,064.78
5. Kuras-Bednar	1	\$88,992.95
6. Box	11	\$87,063.62
7. Pro Forma	18	\$82,901.50
8. All Or-Nothing	6	\$82,804.82
9. Fear & Loathing	30	\$82,642.33
10. Grandsite	9	\$82,515.42

All returns are current as of Friday, November 13, 1987

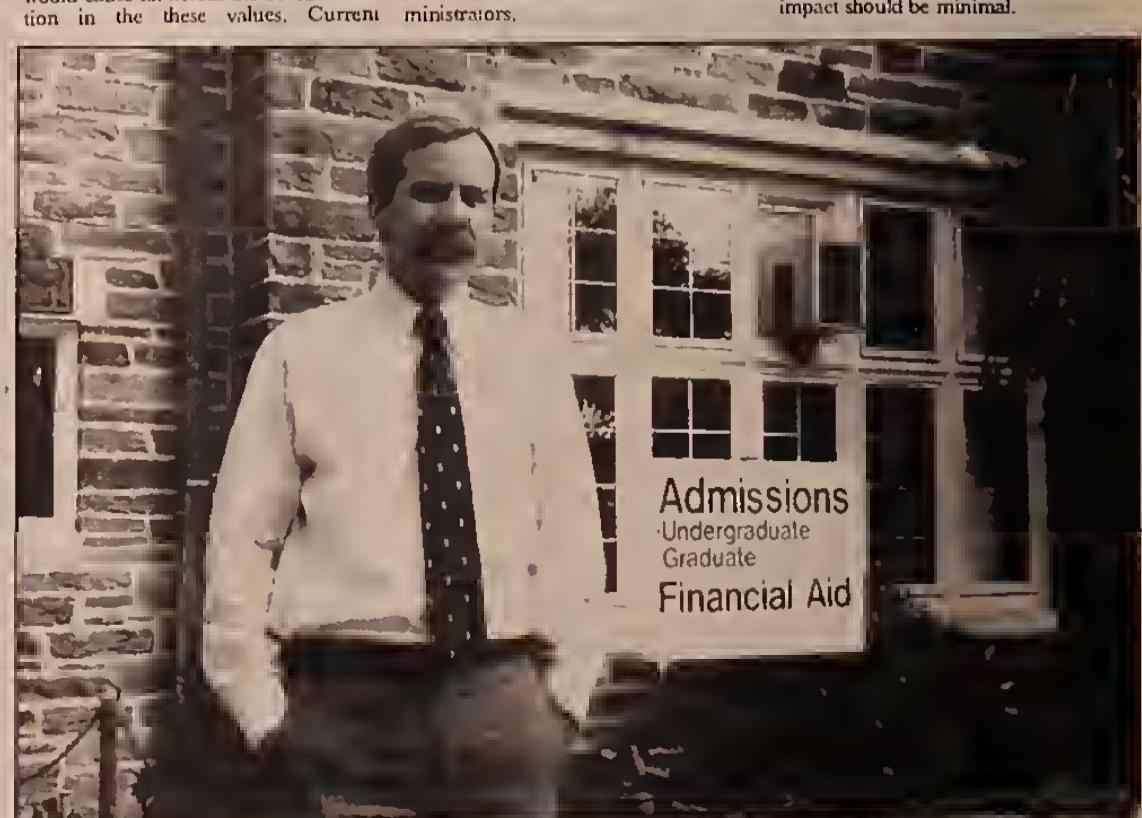
estimates indicate an 8.5% cut which would amount to a loss of more than \$455 million for the 1988-'89 year.

The October 20 move, announced and implemented without advanced notice, confused and angered some students, leaders, and administrators.

"They sprung this without warning. It's really added a lot of confusion," said Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Martin called the proposal a "positive step away from the heavy reliance on loans," but said the bill "needs some refinements."

University of Washington research chief Donald Baldwin worried last week that automatic deficit reductions -- about to be triggered November 20 unless Congress comes up with an alternative -- could mean UW will lose \$10 million in federal research funds.

Despite the cost increase and the delays, Martin expects the move to affect few students. "We've not heard of large protests. Obviously some students are going to be affected," but he added, the impact should be minimal.



Mark Lindenmeyer, director of financial aid, asserts that budget cuts will not affect students this year.

Features

Thanksgiving:

"A Way of Saying We"

by Professor Alex Clunas

When, in 1621, the handful of Independent Protestants who'd survived the first year at Patuxet gave thanks to God for the first harvest, the grain they sowed down had been sown on the bones of their fellow pilgrims (half their number). It's said they did this to conceal their losses from the Indians.

These strangers were there because they had felt persecuted--by the English State and Establishment for their congregationalism; then, by the notably tolerant Dutch who, suggests Gore Vidal, were repelled by the attempts of their guests to impose their beliefs on everyone else. However, in this new land they were able to draw a circle round themselves, quell internal dissension (as Bradford has it), strike a deal with Squanto, and stick. They thanked God for a deliverance they could not have wrought themselves. I suspect that James VI gave a suppressed whoop for his deliverance from them.

And deliverance remained the theme of Thanksgiving thereafter. Washington, in 1789, proclaimed one; and Madison, again, in 1812. Despite opposition from Southern states, on the grounds that it was a relic of Puritan bigotry, the holiday caught on, and Lincoln finally made the fourth Thursday in November official in 1864.

So, this Thursday I'm going to sit down in front of a turkey, crusty-rimmed marshmallows on top of orange squash, sweet potatoes, and--because this is Maryland--sauerkraut. And the family'll be there, from L.A. and the hills of Vermont. And we'll give thanks for our deliverance, while the kids play with their food, and the adults warily review old joys and wounds, hunkered down within the family stockade.

And I feel kind of odd, because I'm a compatriot of James VI, because I don't like theocracies, and because I find pumpkin pie about as much fun as a witch-burning. The family I celebrate and wash the dishes with is not my family in a sense--though they make me feel as if they were; and I like them, as I like Americans, warily. Sometimes I feel a little like Squanto must have felt when his new pals were discussing particular providence; I don't expect to find amidst the crumpled napkins, quarried stuffing, and informal good nature the iron faces of Standish and Winthrop; but I do wonder what we're being delivered from.

Maybe, the subsequent history of the Plymouth Plantation provides a clue. The most present danger to Roger Williams was not the Mohawk confederation, the thin New England soil, the typhus, the dark outside the palisade. It was his fellow colonists, those who cared for his soul, the stony-tender merchants of uniformity. Americans no longer live in civic or religious communities; they live in ranches or apartments; they live, precariously, in families.

The turkey--stiff-legged, browned, and succulent--doesn't matter. Our survival does, though it is a precarious deliverance, as all worthwhile celebrations should be, to give them edge. As the talk swerves and rises in volume, through the clink of glasses and the play of light, I can see rock here on the dangerous edge, a way past the sentimentality, a way of saying "we."

We are celebrating having survived each other; we are growing corn on the bones.

Professor Alex Clunas is a member of the Writing Department. He is originally from Scotland and has been living in the United States for the past four years.



Timmy Wagner proudly displays his Thanksgiving work of art.

G & G Photo/Jim LoScalzo

Timmy Wagner



Timmy Wagner

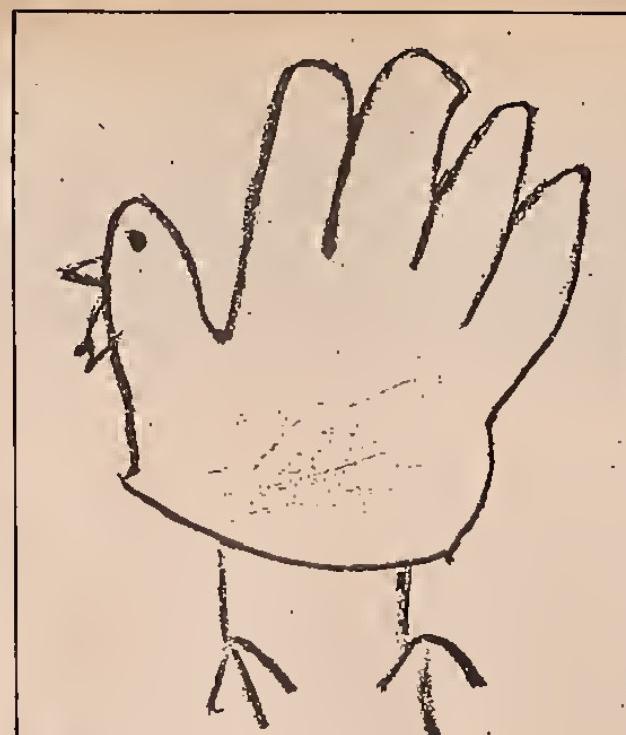


G & G Photo/Jim LoScalzo

Is Helen Lukacs a future English professor or future artist?



Helen Lukacs



Mikey Wagner

Thanksgiving is a time for giving to other people and the poor

It is a time to thank God for the world and us and your family and for having it so good in life.

The pilgrims made friends with the

~~the~~ Indians and we should make friends too.

Giving to the poor makes you feel good about yourself

I gave 11 items of food to the poor and I got an Indian feather from school.

Thanksgiving is time for giving thanks and making friends. If you follow these 3 things you will have a very fun and happy life

Tommy Ennis

Features

Spring Tour Visits Great Britain

by Tina Coyne
Features Staff Writer

Picture a field of emerald green grass spotted with sun-touched yellow daffodils. In the background, Gothic spires stretch to touch the cottony white clouds. The trees are blossoming new leaves. Reflections of the scene are mirrored in a crystal pond. The setting is not Wonderland, rather, it is England in the springtime. Tourists from around the world take this time to view the country's architectural and historical landmarks.

This year, Loyola students will be among the world travelers. During spring break, Dr. John Breihan, in conjunction with Loyola College, will be sponsoring a ten-day trip to Great Britain.

The visit to England will concentrate on London. Seven of the ten days spent there will be packed with sightseeing excursions. Westminster Abbey is one of the first planned sights. In addition to the Abbey, students will see Windsor Castle, Stonehenge, Bath, Dover, Canterbury, and Salisbury cathedrals, Big Ben and Oxford. There are also quite a few places of historical importance on the itinerary. Students will walk through Runnymede, where King John signed the Magna Carta. They will visit Stratford Upon Avon to see Shakespeare's birthplace and Anne Hathaway's cottage. In the evenings, there will be opportunities to attend theatrical performances.

The tour will be arranged and conducted by the Cultural Heritage Alliance. As a result, the sightseeing will be hosted by professional guides. The students will also benefit from the personal knowledge of Breihan. Having previously lived in



G & G File Photo

Dr. Breihan will be conducting a trip to England this spring.

England, Breihan knows the recreational spots of the country. He has scheduled the trip so that there will be three full free days for the visitors to do as they please. On these days, Breihan will be seeing places such as the London Tower and the British Museum. While all are welcome to join him, there will be the opportunity for shopping and unguided sightseeing as well as rides on the city's famous double-decker buses and "the tube." On these evenings, students will be able to get a taste of British night life, ranging from the popular pubs, to an English viewing of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. The balance between structured and recreational days allows for a total experience of Great Britain.

According to Breihan, "London, and England in general, are wonderful places to visit." One of his favorite attractions is the city of Bath. He is awed by the intricate 18th Century architecture. Breihan comments that "the city itself is just beautiful. The land is an endless sea of green grass stopped only by structures such as the Abbey and the Pulteney Bridge."

Breihan's expectations for the trip are high. He foresees an enjoyable yet educational visit. Breihan has conducted similar excursions in the past, the last being in 1981. He notes that the students who have spent the week abroad are left with unforgettable memories of the glory and splendor of England.

The week is relatively inexpensive. The total cost for the week is \$984. This price includes two daily meals, gratuities, sightseeing expenses, transportation and hotel accommodations. In addition to the base fare, students should plan to bring an extra \$15 per day plus whatever shopping money they wish to spend.

It is interesting to note that this year seems to mark an end in American tourism. The value of the dollar is quickly sinking against that of the pound and other denominations of foreign currency. This will make it much tougher to travel abroad in the near future.

From both cultural and recreational aspects, the trip is the highlight of the spring break. It is well worth the expense involved. There are still slots available. Anyone interested in attending or finding out more information should contact Dr. Breihan in the History Department. To all who are traveling abroad -- Bon Voyage!

T HROUGH THE LEN S

Therese Orlando



Loyola Students Help Children

by Laura Melia
Features Staff Writer

Every Tuesday, even when they have exams or papers due, juniors Stephanie Boos and Cathy Moore drive the Campus Ministries van to the Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital.

For two hours they play with three to five year olds well enough to leave a hospital room but still requiring post

acute care. "When they (the kids) play, they are involved in a normal childhood activity. Most of them have nothing normal within their lives," said Walsh.

While working in the preschool program at Mt. Washington, Boos and Moore read stories, play guessing and learning games and, "make sure the kids don't hurt themselves," said Boos, laughing.

Though they might not always feel up to it, Stephanie and Cathy go and



Stephanie Boos and Cathy Moore spend several hours each week doing volunteer work.

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join the Jesuit Volunteer Core, a missionary group that works in impoverished parts of the United States. After that, she would like to work with groups in and around Appalachia (Parts of West Virginia and Tennessee mainly), one of the poorest regions in America.

Cathy would like to teach math at

"I've been given so much, I feel I should share it with others. I want to share."

-Stephanie Boos

"While my soul calls for a life of service, my emotions call for the life of a hermit." (David Higgin) this sums me up," said Boos. Her personal way of putting her community service work into perspective is to keep it low-key. "Serve and not be recognized for it," she said.

For Cathy, who's mother is a "professional volunteer," community service is an expression of love. "It is not enough to just want to help. You have to get up and go out and do something," she said.

After graduation, Boos would like to

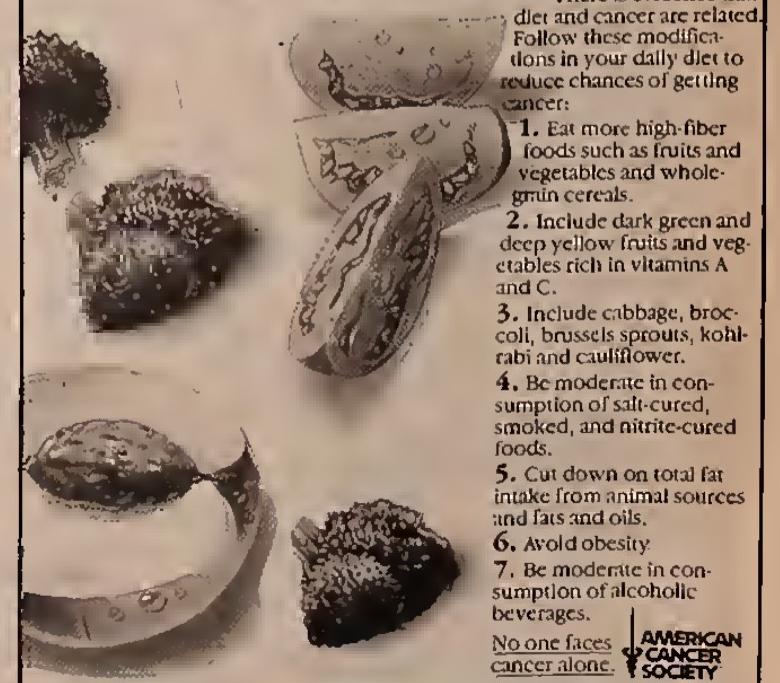
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3. Include cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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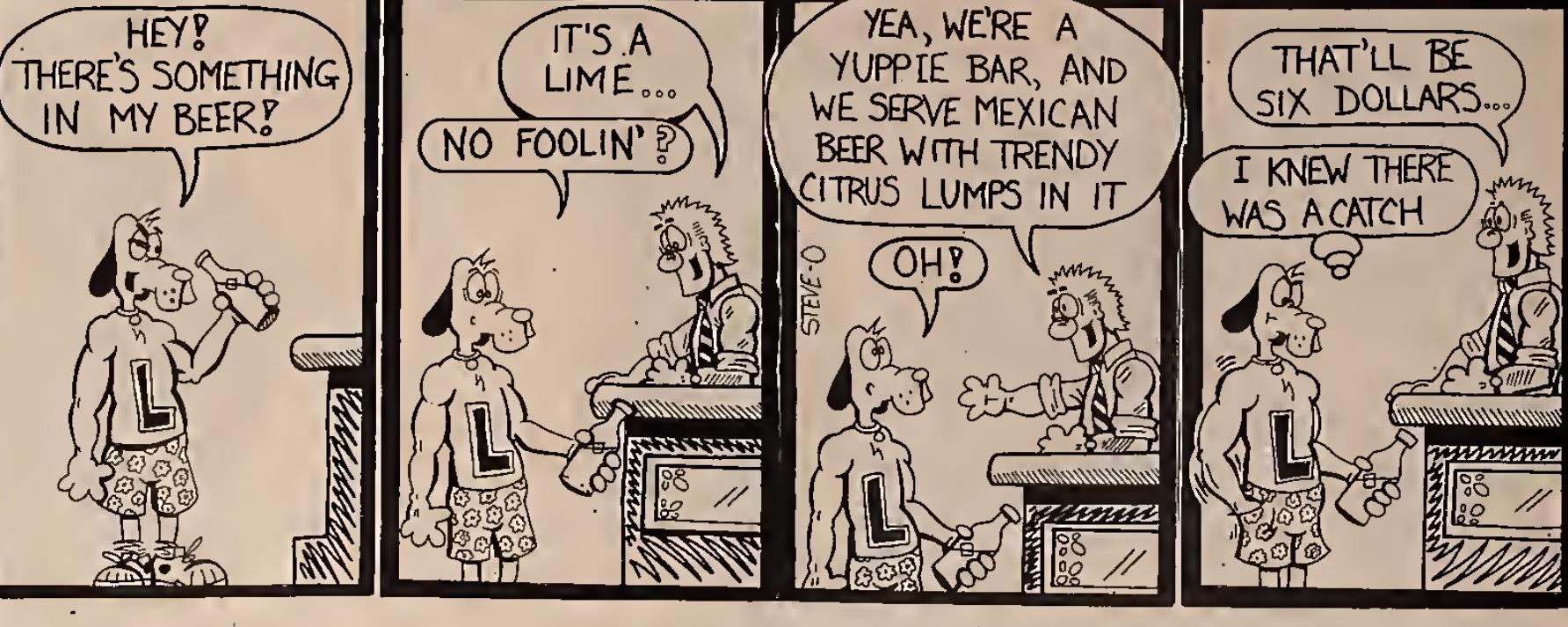
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Rage Page!

A TOUCH OF GREY...

NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE GRATEFUL DEAD
BY STEPHEN FERON

OKAY, WHERE'S THE SERF REPORT?

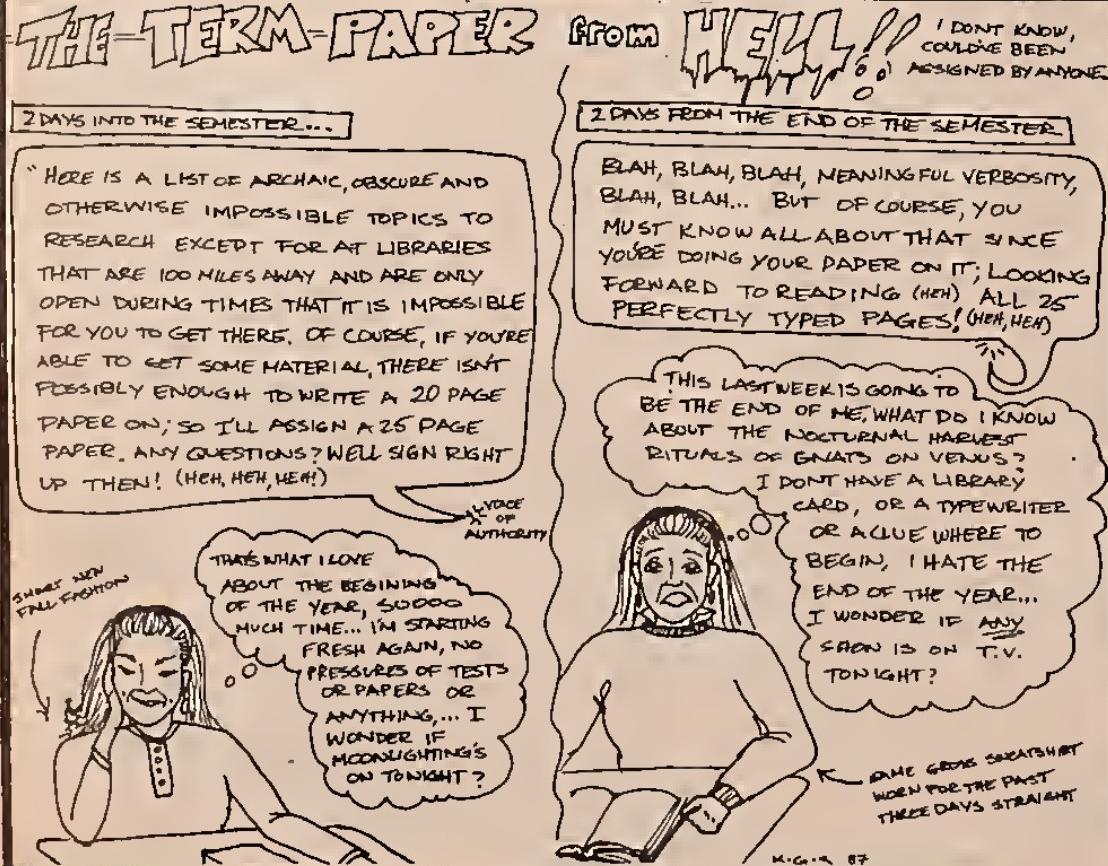
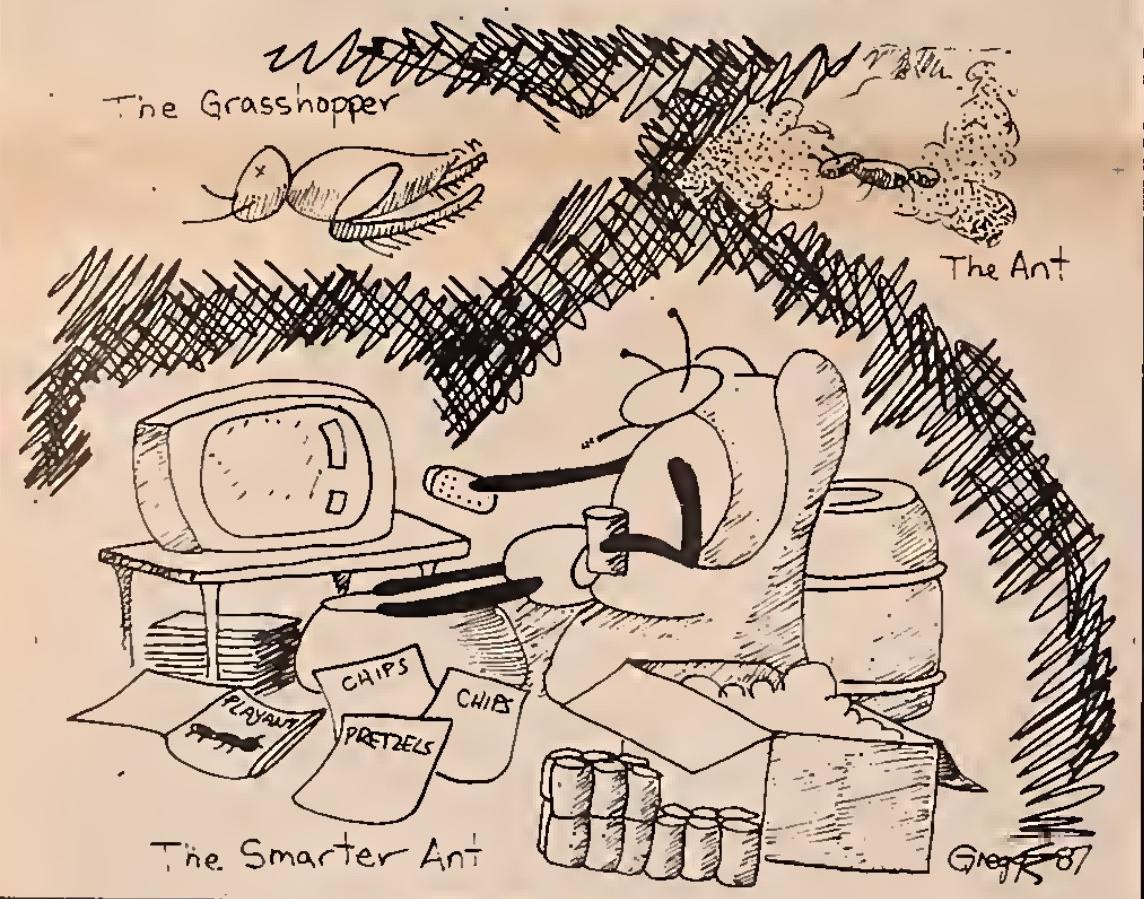


BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



PARABLES ILLUSTRATED



ACROSS

- 1 Opening
- 4 Badger
- 8 Scorch
- 12 Be ill
- 13 Site of Taj Mahal
- 14 Partner
- 15 Wire nail
- 17 Brim
- 19 As far as
- 20 Bow
- 21 Emerging
- 22 Victorious
- 23 Parcel of land
- 23 Lean-to
- 25 Measure of weight
- 26 Concerning
- 27 Vessel
- 28 Ootspring
- 29 Bread ingredient
- 32 Exists
- 33 Violins: colloq.

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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 8 Weaken
- 9 Spanish article
- 10 Singing voice
- 11 Hindu peasant
- 16 Seed container
- 18 Enclosed by
- 21 Marvels
- 22 Meadow
- 23 Parlor fireplace
- 24 Stockings
- 25 Bushy clump
- 26 Legal matters
- 28 Title of respect
- 29 Deep yearning
- 30 Wild plum
- 31 Lids
- 33 In place of
- 34 Parcel of land
- 37 Openwork fabric
- 39 Harbinger
- 41 Passageway
- 42 Prohibit
- 43 Midday
- 44 Solictly earnestly
- 45 Thai man
- 46 Scene of first miracle
- 48 Still
- 49 Container
- 50 Fish eggs
- 51 Female deer
- 52 Note of scale
- 55 Latin conjunction



Green & Grey Gourmet

Peter Boncros



Thanksgiving: Army Style

Thanksgiving is a day we all gather together with our family and friends to give thanks for all we have. It is a day of leisure when we sit by the warmth of our TV sets and watch the Redskins "skin" the Lions. But most of all it is a day where your mother makes an overabundance of food, the excess with which could feed the men at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. So, your mother makes a 35 pound turkey for, say, 10 people; three of which don't eat turkey. What does every college mother do with the leftovers? She gives them to her starving son/daygater at Loyola College, where they either eat in the fridge or become the student's only food staple for a week, until the mere sight of turkey makes him or her physically ill. Here's what to do with the leftovers to disguise them as more appetizing foods.

First there is the ever popular "turkey salad". Believe it or not, many people can't make this. Simply cut up a desired amount of turkey, about 3 cups for 4 roommates. Add some celery, onion, salt, pepper, parsley and enough mayonnaise to wet the mixture. Then toast some bread, fry some bacon and slice up a tomato. Put some of the salad on one piece of bread, put another piece on top, put the bacon, tomato and some lettuce on that and top with yet another piece of bread and you have a turkey club.

To make a real easy turkey casserole follow these steps:

Easy Turkey Casserole

3-4 cups of diced turkey
One box of ziti or other small macaroni
1 cup of cheddar cheese
1 cup of seasoned bread crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of swiss cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of mozzarella cheese
salt and pepper
paprika

Grate all the cheeses and set aside. Boil the macaroni and drain when they are al dente (meaning they are slightly firm). Mix the pasta, turkey, gravy, $\frac{1}{2}$ the cheese and the salt and pepper together. Put mixture in a 13" x 9" x 2" greased baking dish. Cover with the remaining cheese and cover top with bread crumbs. Sprinkle paprika all over the top for color and cover pan with tin foil. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for one hour.

When the casserole is done, put it under the broiler for 2 minutes to brown the top. Serve with your favorite green vegetable and a salad. This recipe is sure to make turkey a more appealing Thanksgiving leftover.

Have a great Thanksgiving day dinner and please give to the Hunger Drive going on around campus. There are those who don't have enough to even think of beginners, let alone leftovers!



NEWS FLASH: Front Page captures first prize.

Battle Brings in Big Bucks

by Tony Laedieri
Entertainment Staff Writer

Loyola students were probably not quite sure what to expect when they walked into the "First Annual Battle of the Bands" on Friday night. What they discovered in McGuire Hall were three groups of very talented musicians.

The featured bands, No Pictures, Front Page, and Delosian, played for an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 200 people. Before the show, Front Page bassist, Roger A. Young, said, "We plan to play some tunes with some meat on them."

Although all three bands made a great showing, Front Page's carnivorous rock ran away with first prize of \$100.00. Delosian received the \$50.00 second

prize.

Front Page's lead singer Jake Fuhr had the audience in the palm of his hand. Not only did he dance with some of Loyola's lovely ladies, he even invited them back up on the stage with him. By the last number, there were about twenty extras packed onto the set.

The bands played an interesting variety of music that ranged from songs like

Louie, Louie and *Shout to Rock n' Roll* by Led Zeppelin and a rocking version of *Funkytown*.

Front Page performed a medley of *What I Like About You*, *Johnny B. Goode*, and *Rockin' in the U.S.A.* The more unique songs and unfamiliar twists on the standards really impressed the crowd. Front Page's original number, *The One That Got Away*, was well received by the enthusiastic crowd.

Volunteer Services headed by Sean Walsh deserves a lot of credit for putting the "Battle" together. The rented public address system cost the college \$475.00. The McManus Theatre lights were provided to save additional cost. Tom Barczak and a crew of Loyola students installed and monitored twenty-four instruments in order to produce the lighting and special effects during the show.

The quality of music played was well worth the two dollar admission fee. All proceeds, aside from the prize money awarded to the bands, were donated to the Hunger Week campaign.

Tom Pitta, the bassist from No Pictures quoted U2's Bono in saying, "we can't change the world, so we'll just change it within ourselves."



G & G Photo/Scott Serris

Musical Madness: Chordbusters Hits High

On Saturday evening, the Loyola College Belles and Chimes hosted the Fifth Annual Chordbusters at McManus Theatre for a near sell-out crowd. Also performing were the University of Virginia Belles and surprise guests the UVa Gentlemen, the Shenandoah Alpine Tones, the Foxheads.

Humble Beginnings: Spotlighters Celebrates Silver Anniversary

by Celeste Helinski
Op/Ed Editor

Snuggled in the basement of an 800 block Saint Paul Street rowhouse lies a small, dimly lit stage surrounded by a few rows of seating. Rehearsal has just ended, the cast has gone home, and the props are all in place for the following night's performance. An ambience of friendliness, warmth, and closeness fills the theatre despite its emptiness.

"There is a place for everyone," boasted Artistic Director and President Audrey Herman of her 25-year-old Spotlighters' Theatre. "But we do need customers," she added solemnly.

Celebrating the theatre's silver anniversary, Herman attributed its success so far to "the dedication and loyalty" of the members of Spotlighters' Herman claimed that "hundreds of wonderful people from all walks of life" have contributed towards keeping the theatre going. It is this dedication that Herman counts on to keep Spotlighters' running in the future.

"The theatre was, and still is, run by volunteers," said Herman. "We rely solely on donations, and the sale of tickets." According to Herman, all money from the six dollar per ticket charge goes towards paying for rent and electricity. "What we really need to fill the auditorium is advertising," said Herman, "but unfortunately we can't afford to pay for the ads."

When the theatre opened in 1962, Herman said that Spotlighters' was one of only a few small, amateur theatre groups. "However," she said, "now there are many more that we are



competing with. Most of them come from colleges or churches."

Spotlighters' theatre began from what Herman called "an enthusiastic group of people" working for the Baltimore City Department of Recreation. Towson Senior High School asked the group to perform "Mane" with Herman as the lead actress. With the \$600 earned from this, Spotlighters' opened.

Bill Herman, Audrey's husband and housemanager, shares his wife's enthusiasm for the theatre. He remembers getting chairs for the theatre several years ago. Mr. Herman said, "USF&G was tearing down a building with an auditorium in it and offered us 100 chairs at five dollars a piece. I told them that there was no way that I could afford this, and that I would give them three

dollars each for the chairs." Mr. Herman laughed as he remembered hauling heavy auditorium chairs with a few friends one hot day in August, in order to get the low price.

The lobby of the theatre is full of donations and gifts from friends. Multi-colored vinyl couches, various throw rugs, and a hodge podge of lamps, statues, and pictures fill the room. Mrs. Herman smiled as she said, "I tell people not to throw anything away, we can always make use of it."

Mrs. Herman practices pulling together resources for costumes and props also. "If someone doesn't own it to lend," she said, "then we go to Goodwill or some other thrift store."

Operating under the premise that "there is a place for everyone," Mrs.

Herman believes that this is the theatre for anyone to get their start. According to Mrs. Herman, "Anyone interested in community theatre, whether it be acting, directing, technical, publicity or so forth can begin by working here."

Mrs. Herman said, "The people who work at Spotlighters' have fun and are dedicated. A lot of the people may work for a few years and leave, but often they come back." "We've had them all," added Mr. Herman. "Doctors, lawyers, and Indian chiefs. Everyone can get involved in Spotlighters' in some way."

Mr. Herman recalled the experiences of one young lawyer who had performed at Spotlighters' many years ago. The lawyer had claimed to have done better in his profession because he had learned how to talk in front of people at the theatre. Mrs. Herman said, "Acting teaches you to think on your feet. When you are out on that stage, you must say something."

Although the Hermans are fully aware that their theatre is not Broadway in New York, and even Center Stage in Baltimore, they are both very proud of where some of their former members have gone. Among those who first began at Spotlighters' are: Howard Rollins, nominated for an Oscar in "Ragtime"; Edwin McDonagh, who played opposite Julie Christie in "Anna Christie"; Joseph Armetta who has been scenic designer for the "Julie Andrews - Carol Burnett Show"; and Steve Yeager and Brad Mays, who are now producers with film companies.

Entertainment

Nuts About Nuts

by Nina Guise
and
Matt Noe
Entertainment Staff Reviewers

Nuts, starring Barbara Streisand and Richard Dreyfuss, premiered on November 18 to an anxious audience. It will be opening to the public on Friday, November 20.

Streisand plays a high-class prostitute accused of manslaughter who must prove her sanity and fight for her right to stand trial. Dreyfuss, her court-appointed attorney, sets out to prove the sanity of Streisand, whom he considers "irritating, uncontrollable, but certainly not insane."

Through hard-lined questioning and tearful eyes, Streisand reveals her troubled past and emotionally neglected youth in the courtroom. This helps to explain her \$500 an hour profession and her unfeeling, emotionally cold adulthood. We don't meet Dreyfuss on a personal level, but we learn about his character

through his dialogue and involvement with Streisand's plight.

Streisand breaks out of her typically funny roles as those seen in *What's Up, Doc?* and *Funny Girl*, allowing us to see her as a powerfully emotional character. We see her cry and fight with a determined will as she battles the injustices of the U.S. judicial system.

Dreyfuss shows us another facet of his acting ability. He is not the seriously mundane character as in *It's My Life* or the comical policeman as in *Steakout*. Instead, he is a realistic, ambitious, middle class attorney set out to reach his desired verdict.

The plot was strong and fast-moving. It was refreshingly non-violent yet it kept the audience hanging on. The storyline, although obvious at some points, unraveled sequentially to reveal a poignant and realistic movie.

Because of its quality acting and storyline, we highly recommend *Nuts* to all audiences.

Win at the Sports Bar

by Liz Lang
Entertainment Staff Writer

Baltimore now has a fascinating club that offers a new form of entertainment for Baltimore nightlife: the *Original Sports Bar*.

If you are looking for an alternative to the dull bar scene, the *Sports Bar* is the place to be. Forget about *Schaefer*, *Marshall*, and *The Irish Derby*, the *Sports Bar* has it all and much more.

At the *Sports Bar* you don't have to worry about being packed in like sardines as you would on Wednesday night at *The Derby* or Thursday night at *Schaefer*. General Manager Marke Bessette said, "we want everyone to feel comfortable here. It is not dark and gloomy, and you can actually talk with and hear the person next to you."

On October 1, 1987 Baltimore became the sight of the largest *Sports Bar* in the country. The *Original Sports Bar* is in Houston, Texas but is only half the size of Baltimore's. They chose Baltimore because it is a great sports town and growing very fast.

The idea was created by the designers of Epcot Center in Walt Disney World. They thought of a new concept of entertaining: "let them come in and play."

John McQuire, director of marketing and promotion for the *Original Sports Bar* called it an: "Adult Entertainment Playground." Inside the bar one can find: 40 TVs plus one wide screen TV, a blackjack table, four pool tables, five dart boards, shuffle boards, two football games, a basketball cage, a speed pitch cage, putting green and an arcade.

Bessette said, "We are not just here to tip liquor, we also have a lot of Baltimore's sports history. For example, in our Hall of Fame there are pictures of Hopkins lacrosse players and the USFL trophy is kept here."

The *Sports Bar* is the sponsor for the Skipjacks and a local girl's basketball team. Recently they invited 300 kids in from Baltimore City's Special Olympics to have lunch and play all the games.

The *Sports Bar* captures many aspects from all sports. A regulation size boxing



G & G Photo/Maria Lang

ring doubles as the stage and dance floor. All the bouncers wear official uniforms and carry whistles. The telephones are located in the starting gate from Pimlico Racetrack. Even in the Ladies Room the sports page is posted in each stall. And the backwall in the basketball cage is covered with graffiti.

The *Sports Bar* has a raw bar and full kitchen serving a lite fare menu until 11:30 p.m. The hours for the bar are Monday thru Friday 4:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m., Saturday 12 noon - 2:00 a.m., Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 12 midnight. There is a three dollar cover charge Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights starting at 8:00 p.m. until 1 a.m. Beer prices range from \$1.50 for draft, \$2.00 for domestic beer and \$2.75 for imports. Mixed drinks range from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

The *Sports Bar* is a playground for children of all ages from 21 - 105. I encourage you to go in and experience the fun for yourself.

ing for at parties.

But enough of all this hellfire and brimstone. Your problem is basically extremely complicated. You have many options in front of you, and rather than tell you exactly how to live your life, maybe I can present some new ideas.

First of all, you can let the situation go as it is, and maybe he will notice your interest in him more than just what the two of you have already shared. There are many problems with this solution, most of which I'm sure you've already encountered.

Second, you can make the first official step. As you have said you see him occasionally around campus. Next time you see him, if it is near a weekend, ask him what's up for the weekend, and if he's going to a party tell him you'll see him there. Or even go farther and ask him out on a date, but be careful, some men find this to be uncomfortable. But I wouldn't worry about it, in college everyone likes to get off campus every now and then and have a real date.

Sincerely,
What's my next step?

Dear Step,

Thank you for writing me with this problem. I think many people on campus find themselves in the same situation, and don't really know what to do. But nonetheless, it is indeed a sticky situation that needs some serious answers.

As with many problems, the first step, although it is probably the hardest, is to completely assess the situation from all sides. Be fair to yourself. If it really seems like what happened didn't cause this certain guy to truly become interested in you, realize that now; it will save you a lot of heartache in the future. I have noticed that "hooking-up" at a party normally, but not always, causes mass frustration on both sides, and sooner or later both sides, sometimes, lose complete respect for each other. This is not an attempt to discourage you from anything, just the opposite. Realistically, many people find just who they're look-

ing for.

All of this is not as easy as it sounds, but with a little bit of looking inside you'll find the strength to be completely honest with him and yourself about where you both stand.

Good Luck and God Bless.

Sports

Weekly Schedule

Men's Basketball

November 27	Maryland at MCI Harbor Classic St. Joseph's vs. Mississippi	Baltimore Arena	7 p.m.
November 28	Consolation Game	Baltimore Arena	9 p.m.
December 2	Championship Game	Reitz Arena	7 p.m.
December 5	Mt. St. Mary's at Towson State	Towson, MD	9 p.m.
			7:30 p.m.
			8:06 p.m.

Women's Basketball

November 28	at Mt. St. Mary's	Emmitsburg, MD	5 p.m.
December 1	George Mason	Reitz Arena	7:30 p.m.
December 4	Loyola Invitational Tournament	Reitz Arena	6 p.m.
	Manhattan vs. Delaware		8 p.m.
	Yale vs. Loyola		3 p.m.
December 5	Consolation Game	Reitz Arena	5 p.m.
	Championship Game	Reitz Arena	

Men's Swimming

November 30	Howard	Reitz Pool	7 p.m.
December 5	Catholic University	Reitz Pool	1 p.m.

Women's Swimming

November 30	Howard	Reitz Pool	7 p.m.
December 2	at Hood College	Frederick, MD	7 p.m.
December 5	Catholic University	Reitz Pool	1 p.m.



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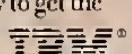
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Sports

Women's Soccer Keeps Shooting For Goal Of Varsity Status

by Stacey Tiede
Sports Editor

Loyola Women's Soccer Coach, Mary Ann Moore said that her soccer team, who ended their season with a 6-9-1 record, has two strikes against them as soon as they get off the bus. Loyola's club team comes up against division one schools such as James Madison University, Navy and nationally ranked Radford clad in numbered t-shirts and unmatched shorts. It's a situation that does little for a team's morale. The club has been pushing to gain varsity status for a number of years. Moore said, "Women's soccer at Loyola is up and coming. I definitely think there should be a place for it."

Moore said that there was some controversy involved when women's soccer started this season. She said that in previous years, when Tom O'Connor served as Loyola's Director of Athletics, the team was told that they would go varsity if they went .500 on a season.

The girls on the team put all of their efforts toward going varsity. When Tom Brennan took over as Athletic Director

he told the team that the money and facilities necessary to go varsity were not available. Moore said, "The girls just wanted to quit." But those girls graduated last year.

Moore said, "This year we tried to make things more lax. We're playing division one teams and getting killed." So the team took a more relaxed approach. Games and practices weren't necessarily mandatory which posed more problems in terms of the team being competitive. Moore said, "The girls wouldn't make the commitment. I think the girls want to make the commitment, but they're frustrated."

Moore added, "I'm not saying go full-fledged division one soccer, but it's going to need to go up a step to be competitive with other schools." She continued, "Just by making it varsity you will get a better commitment from the players and represent the school well."

Moore said that this year, "we had a lot of support from the athletic department. The clubs were upgraded and we now have use of the houses, the trainer, and assistance with our scheduling."

Other pluses this season are the team's

strong players. Three players stand out in Moore's mind as being important contributors to the team. Moore said of high scorer, junior, Daneen Dibona, "She was putting in nice shots and controlling her side of the field really well." Junior, Dinetta Ingrassia, "was very physically fit," according to Moore. "She controlled the middle and had great shots. She was always on the ball and she never wanted to be taken out of a game."

Freshman, Liz Holden, also made important contributions. Moore said, "[Holden] played all 11 positions. She was my utility player. She is a well-rounded ball player and will be a great asset to the program."

Moore said that she thinks the soccer club wouldn't really need too much money to go varsity. Moore's main concern involves getting uniforms for the team and a field to practice on. Moore said, "Clubs are on the bottom of the totem pole. The only time we can get a field is when nobody's on it." The lack of status in scheduling the use of fields does not pose a problem for other club teams since crew and baseball don't use Loyola facilities.



Photo courtesy of University Soccer

Loyola's Women's Soccer Club battles their Division 1 opponents and their lack of varsity status. The club team, coached by graduate student, Mary Ann Moore, finished their season with a 6-9-1 record.

Sports Briefs

The Loyola Athletic Department is looking for interested and spirited freshmen and sophomores to serve on the Student Advisory Committee. Contact Rick Spelman, Assistant Athletic Director, for more information at ext. 5014.

The Loyola Athletic Department will provide shuttle service to the Towson Center for the December 5th men's basketball game between the Greyhounds and Towson State. Shuttle buses will leave the campus every half-hour beginning at 6 p.m. Buses will leave the Towson Center at the conclusion of the game.

The Loyola-Towson State men's basketball game will be televised by local affiliate WBAL-TV (Channel 11) on December 5th. Tip-off time has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 8:06 p.m.

Tickets for the MCI Harbor Classic are still available at the Loyola Athletic Office. Call ext. 5014 for further information.

Chris Evert, Pam Shriver, and Zina Garrison will participate in the second annual Cystic Fibrosis Tennis Festival Nov. 27-29 at Reitz Arena. The Loyola Athletic Office has \$10 tickets available for just \$8. Call the Athletic Office at ext. 5014 for more details.

Seadogs Stroke Past Frostburg

by Bill Hubbard
Sports Staff Writer

On Saturday, November 21, Loyola's Men's and Women's Swimming Teams defeated visiting Frostburg University before a large crowd. The men's score was 116(L) to 94(F) and the women's score was 120(L) to 93(F).

Coach Tom Murphy said, "I was very pleased with the performances that we turned in today and our depth will carry us a long way this season."

Several pool and school records were set at the meet. Four year veteran, Marcia Blick, broke her own records in both the 200 I.M. and in the 200 backstroke. Another highlight of the meet was in the diving event. Senior Lisa Lenhoff qualified for the ECAC Championships held in early spring.

Both the men's and women's teams captured many first places and there were several times when they swept events, taking first, second, and third.

To date, the men's record stands unbroken (4-0) as they handily defeated Goucher College (Nov. 18), Shepard College (Nov. 13) and Salisbury State (Nov. 9). The women's record is presently 3-1. Their only loss was a one-point heartbreaker to Shepard.

Team spirit and enthusiasm has been running very high and the rest of the season should prove to be very exciting. Freshman swimmers, Christina Thackston and Denise Bynum said that they have never been on a team with so much spirit. "It's really great!" The Seadogs' next meet will be on Monday November 30th at 7:00 p.m. as they take on Howard University at home.

Women's Rugby Recaptures PRU Division II Championship

Women's Rugby Finishes Season 4-3-1 Overall

by Laine Maleotti
Sports Staff Writer

The Women's Rugby team wrapped up their fall season, finishing 4-1 in the college division and 4-3-1 overall, allowing them to recapture the Potomac Rugby Union Division II Championship.

The team also achieved several accomplishments off the field as well. The rugger raised the most money in the spring Phon-a-thon, donated \$400 to create a new shell, and bought new jackets. All of this could not have been possible without the dedication of officers Lanie Maleotti, Laura Rutenmiller, Marianne Walz, Betsy Shinn, and Cheryl Henry and the support of the team.

The season began with two quick wins over Frostburg and Haverford Colleges. Loyola's scrum ruled over Haverford, and Junior Debbie Dwyer touched the ball down for four points after an impressive run by Senior Marianne Walz.

The next weekend the girls traveled to D.C. where they battled the cold and rain in addition to the most competitive teams on the East coast in the Capital Women's Ruggerfest. The team placed third in the competition. As a result senior Lanie Maleotti was chosen select-side fly-half for the Potomac Rugby Union. This honor has not been bestow-

ed on a team member for three years. In the following week the girls had an exciting road trip to Swarthmore College. While it was not an overall success, it was the rugger's only loss to a college side team.

After a defeat by the Chesapeake Women's Rugby Club, Loyola was back on the college circuit with a win over Mary Washington. The ruggers showed awesome skill as Junior Betsy Shinn faked out the opposition to score on a penalty play.

The enthusiasm carried through to the next weekend when the women traveled to James Madison University. Even though the game was after Halloween weekend, the team soundly romped the Bulldogs 12-0. Senior Anna Quinn and Wendy Ballenger each scored and the two conversions were contributed by Cheryl Henry. To conclude the season on a good note, the women tied against the Baltimore/Washington Old Girls.

The club was named Division II PRU champions at the start of the fall season based on the fine performance last spring. As a result of their continued success throughout this season, they remain defending champs. In addition, they stayed true to the spirit of Women's Rugby: always having a good time, supporting their team, keeping in shape, and winning the parties too. Now they eagerly await the spring season.

Athlete of the Week



G. G. Photography Allen

Nancy Wendell

by Stacey Tiede
Sports Editor

This week, the *Green & Grey* has chosen to honor the women's soccer MVP, sophomore, Nancy Wendell, as the Athlete of the Week.

Head Women's Soccer Coach, Grad student, Mary Ann Moore said of Wendell, "She is definitely the most valuable player on the team."

Wendell said of receiving the recognition, "I was very honored because it was my teammates who picked me. Mary Ann called around

to see who the team would choose for MVP. It was very important to me to have been chosen."

Wendell didn't see herself as a stand-out this season. She said, "I felt that Mary Ann gave more responsibility to me, but there weren't any stand-outs. We all worked together as a team. Everyone has their own way of helping out on the team."

About the team's lack of varsity status, Wendell said, "I like it a lot being a club because there isn't that extra pressure," she continued, "This year we were more lax than last year. We were doing it more for fun. Going varsity would be a big difference."

More important to Wendell than gaining varsity status is finding a coach for the team when Moore leaves at the end of this year. Wendell said, "If we don't have a coach next year, we may fall apart." But she added, "If we want it bad enough, we can keep it together. We enjoy the sport of soccer enough to keep it going."

Whether or not women's soccer at Loyola goes varsity, or hangs on as a club, isn't important to Wendell. She said, "I would try my hardest either way."



Mitch McDermott and Karen Paterakis celebrate their last regular season win on Curley Field with a high-five.

Field Hockey Ends Season With a Satisfying Record

by Jodi Lombardo
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola College field hockey team started its 1987 season with a 10-7 record in regular season play. The Lady Greyhounds continued post season play in the SAFHLC conference tournament. The team lost in the first round to Virginia Commonwealth by a score of 2-1. The women ended their season with a satisfying record and higher goals for next season.

Going into the season the team really did not have particular set goals. The team was building a program and they just wanted to come out with as many wins as possible. Early in the season the Greyhounds had a five-game winning streak. It started with the season opener win against Mount St. Mary's with a score of 3-1. Loyola went on to beat Wesley College with a score of 8-0. The streak was broken with an upsetting loss to William and Mary, October 3, and then to Old Dominion October 4. This threw the team into a slump which they never really were able to fully pull out of.

Couch Sandy Campinaro said, "The five wins we had were good wins, however they weren't against the strongest teams." The rest of the season featured several big wins and some losses. A big win for the team was against Duke University in a 2-1 overtime thriller.

The field hockey team was 4-1 in conference play going into the post-season tournament. In the first round Loyola lost to Virginia Commonwealth who they had just beaten at home with a score of 4-1 the week prior.

The season ended with a pretty satisfying record. Next season the team hopes to just keep getting better. Campinaro said, "We won some crucial games this

year and my next goal, I suppose, is not only win the big games but win the games we should win." Her goal is to make it into the second round of the SAFHLC Tournament.

The Lady Greyhounds will be losing several important players to graduation. Chris Wojciechowski, Mike Hart, and Katie Hart, the team captains, as well as Jennifer Morrison and Stephanie O'Reilly will be leaving the team. Although the Hounds will lose these women, several award winners will be returning.

G
SPORTS

Hounds Snatch Title from Cavaliers . . . Again

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

The next time the Loyola Greyhounds meet the University of Virginia Cavaliers, the Greyhounds will be the underdog no longer. Yesterday, the Greyhounds, ranked 19th in the ISAA, knocked the third-ranked Cavaliers out of the NCAA tournament to take the South Atlantic Regional Championship for the second year in a row.

Last year's 1-0 upset over the Cavaliers in Charlottesville was considered a "miracle win", but this year, Joe Barger's header into the goal with 13 minutes left in the first half was less surprising.

Barger made the score off a direct kick by Stas Kozioł. About the score Kozioł said, "When I looked up, I saw they had the whole middle cleared out," Barger added. "Their defense was playing so deep, when I worked the ball around, I saw I had the open goal. The ball hit the turf and bounced up. It threw [the goalie] off when it hit the turf. Joe Kozioł brought his man out and I was open."

Stas Kozioł's assist broke Loyola's 11-year-old assist record, and marked Kozioł's 29th of his career. About the record-breaking assist Kozioł said, "I feel relieved. To be honest, [the record] was in the back of my mind."

The Cavaliers had an entire second half to come back and avenge last year's loss, but they couldn't seem to dominate the Greyhounds. UVa did have a dangerous shot by midfielder Curt Onalo but Greyhound goalie Dave Barretta got a foot on it for the save. Head Coach for UVa, Bruce Arena said, "Technically, Loyola's an average team, but they can sometimes put it together and get the ball in the back of the net." He said, "We're at fault, we gave up the goal. It was a stupid foul we gave away."

Arena said that it was Loyola's style of play that gave them the advantage. He said, "With their style of play, they dictate the game. It is a hectic rush-bang, ping-pong type of match." He added, "Whatever style that is, Loyola's the best at it."

Greyhound Head Coach, Bill Sento, explained his strategy, "We knew [Virginia] would spread us apart from end to end. We wanted them to play into the mid-field and in congested areas." About the score he said, "The goal became an enemy of ours. In the last 10 minutes of the first half, we fell back, but in the second half we said, 'Hey we can play with these fellas!'"

And play they did. Although Virginia was in control for the first few minutes of the game, the Greyhounds strength and aggressiveness pulled them through. Sento said, "Being that we are big and



G & G Photo/Scott Serrano

Loyola was flying high during and after their win over the University of Virginia Sunday. Forward Joe Kozioł was miles above UVa's defense on Loyola's way to a South Atlantic Region Championship for the second straight year.

strong, and not perfect technically, we need to be physical within the guidelines of the game. Being a little physical is our style of play."

Loyola's style of play has changed a great deal since they faced the Cavaliers for the first time. Sento said, "I think they're a lot more mature. They've been in a lot of situations when they had to discipline themselves. Last year, [against

UVa] they lost their composure. We've developed a lot of self-discipline since then." Stas Kozioł said, "We knew what to expect going into the game. The experience is there as well as the maturity."

He added, "We didn't wait until the second half to see if we could play with [UVa]." He added, "Maybe we don't play as attractive a game as they do, but we've beat them twice."

On their way to victory, Loyola's defense managed to shut down scoring threat John Harkes, as the Nattans, Cortese, and Karpovich trio held UVa's ACC Player of the Year and National Player of the Year Candidate, scoreless.

Harkes was Nattans' mark-and Nattans said his objective was to "keep them from playing [the ball] into him." Nattans said, "They'd hesitate because I was on his

back and, because they would hesitate, I could intercept."

Now as Loyola heads into the NCAA

Quarterfinals once again, the Greyhounds are thankful to have last

year's South Atlantic Championship team back intact to face North Carolina next Sunday. One reason the Greyhounds are back in full force is due to the decision of midfield power, Stas

Kozioł to return to play an extra year of collegiate soccer. Barger said of his co-captain, "If there is a problem, and sometimes you can't go to the coach, you

go to Stas." Stas Kozioł's brother Joe added, "He isn't the biggest guy, but he has the biggest heart. If the team does well, he does well himself. As you can see, his decision to stay has helped us."



Thomas Slosarich, Sammy Mangione, and Mike Cortese savor their victory.

G & G Photo/Scott Serrano

Men's Basketball to Play in MCI Harbor Classic

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

On Friday, November 28, Loyola will open its Men's Basketball season in the MCI Harbor Classic at the Baltimore Arena. The tournament will include St. Joseph's and the University of Mississippi. Loyola will go up against the University of Maryland, expected to be the roughest and most exciting team they will go head to head against this season.

The Terrapins herald 68" shot-blocker Derick Lewis. Last season Lewis virtually carried the Terrapins on his back and this year he is vying for an All American title at the center position.

Marqus Hamwright will go up again. Lewis in the opener. Said Hamwright, "He is known as a shot-blocker. We can't get frustrated when he blocks some of our shots. When he plays offense, we need to keep him off the boards and take away the shot that he wants."

The Terrapins' quick guard, Rudy Archer, will be a nuisance for point

guard Hollivan Billups. Both players are also very similar in their style of play. Billups and Archer will both control the offense and be the assist men.

Maryland has a big advantage on the bench with back-ups who could easily be considered starters elsewhere.

Injuries are a problem for the Greyhounds going into the game. Freshman Marcus Elam will be out with dislocated fingers. Hamwright is a question mark because of a recently broken jaw which gave him problems in the Green & Grey Game.

On a brighter note, pure-shooter Mike Porricelli rejoined the team and will add strength to the Greyhounds' outside shooting.

Coach Amatucci believes that patience will be the key against the very powerful ACC team. Said Amatucci, "We will mix it up on defense, with the zone and man on man. We won't do anything different against Maryland and we will have to minimize our turnovers."

Green Team Takes Game, White Shadows Smash M&Ms

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

Loyola's men's basketball team played the traditional inter-squad Green & Grey scrimmage before a crowd of about 300 people at Reitz Arena on Saturday night.

The team was divided into two squads. The Green team roster included Dave Wojcik, Bryan Walker, John Buney, Mike Morrison, and Mike Wagner. Hollivan Billups, Byron Allmond, Marqus Hamwright, Mike Porricelli, Steve Foley, and Mark Kovinsky were the players for the Grey squad.

The Green team won the game, 42-31.

Mike Morrison led the Green squad with 18 points and Marqus Hamwright had 10 for the Grey.

White Shadows Finish Violent Green M&Ms

During the half-time of the game, the White Shadows continued their dominance of the IBL (Intramural Basketball League) as they ate up the Violent Green M&Ms, 51-47.

Led by the quick point guard Joe English, and fine inside play of Jene McAtee, the White Shadows put on a memorable performance. Top recruitment helped along with amazing crowd



G & G Photo/Scott Serrano
Mike Wagner, of Loyola's Green team, reaches to block a shot by Marqus Hamwright of the Grey team in the Loyola's annual pre-season Green & Grey Game.

"Our intensity level was extremely high and everyone contributed throughout the season," said Rodney Leimbach.

Jeff Huling and Bowers were speechless after the game.